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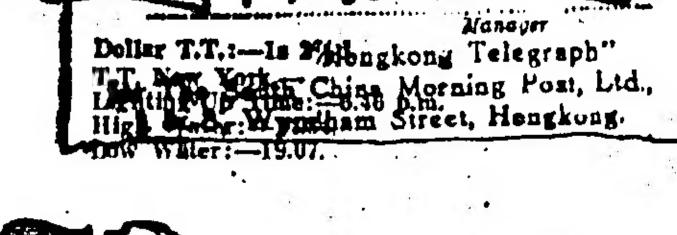
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H.M.S. Sea Lion Reaches Home Port

# Submarine's amazing escape from ramming

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).—Travelling blind through the loss of both periscopes which were damaged by a German ship, the British submarine Sea Lion has returned to her base after a patrol in which she sank one enemy store-carrying ship, chased a U-boat, attacked a convoy and finally was forced to lie low for two days

near a German base. Shortly after starting on her TO AID BRITAIN patrol, she torpedoed a 3.000-ton store-carrier near the shore. The crew of the carrier reached; land in boats.

Later she sighted a U-boat and engaged her with gunfire, but the enemy dived. The Sea Lion afterwards spotted a German convoy strongly protected by

an anti-submarine escort. The Sea Lion moved into a favourable position in the middle of the convoy and was preparing to fire ships happened to change course, taking her right over the submarine

### Crashing Shock

There was a crashing shock and al few moments later depth charges were dropped but all went wide, The Sea Lion was forced to remain! submerized until darkness fell. She then came to the surface and found both periscopes badly damaged and other superficial damage done.

In a fairly heavy sea, the crew. despite great difficulties and the risk of being swept overboard, managed to clear the damaged gear, but owing to the shortness of the night, were unable to finish the work. The Sea Lion and to lie submerged throughout the next day near an enemy base while anti-submarine vessels hunted

She returned home, sailing blind

### BURGLAR ALARMS Hitler's Bombs Set Them Going

LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter) -The bursting bombs caused in London some spectacular freak effects. For instance, parts of British port from France shortly miles away. a motor car were seen this morn- after the Armistice. Two ships came ing hanging festooned in the into port carrying troops and refugee trees.

Risking the danger of falling incendiary bombs four men dashed from a shelter to tackle a fire in a works. They climbed a ten foot wall works. They climbed a ten foot wall and fought the flames with sand until the fire brigade arrived. About 600 residents in two blocks

of flats went to the shelters and shortly afterwards a number of incendiary bombs fell outside the flats and some at the entrance to the occupied shelters.

A striking feature of the raid was the fact that there was only one casualty in this thickly populated district. He was a warden who suffered a burnt hand while helping to deal with incendiary bombs.

page article discussing the This morning burglar alarms were British navicert system. ringing all over the attacked districts. The heavy explosions had started their mechanism.

### NAZI WARNING

Unneutral Act to Submit Ships to Navicert

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Ang. 25. (Domei).that Germany again has warned non- porting the enemy." belligerent shippers that it would be

to exercise an air-tight sea control," other nations "who want to maintain bombing, heavy explosions had been a Nazi spokesman declares.

The raiders attacked for the first time in weeks in groups up to 40 strong. In a series of fierce air battles all over Britain, the R.A.F. in two days downed 89 of Goering's raiders. One German squadron of

號六廿月八英港香

40 machines turned tail after an encounter with Hurricanes and Spitfires when the raiders attempted to cross the Dorset coast,

At Portsmouth a German bomb fell directly on a cinema during a film causing a number of fatalities. London had its fourth raid in two

idays Bombs struck a hospital, a factory and other buildings, The alarm was in force from 11,30 p.m. Saturday until 1,20 p.m. Sunday, Geering's colders dropped approximately 100 incendiary and explosive

At Ramsgate whole rows of segde villas wite demolished. The damage here and at Ramsgate is deecribed we substantial, but not catastrophic.

Widespread Nazi Attacks LONDON Aug. 25 (UP).—Reports

now received in London show that last right raids in the London area resulted in some casualties but the number killed was small, Elsewhere to England sporade attacks were made over a wide area In three towns in the north of England and a fourth in the Midlands ementation abstätzen met om en abstanten - papietable - far randential property. There were a few casualties, some of them fatal

casualties few \_London's Night Raid

In other districts, however, the dam-

age was reported to be slight and

IONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).--1 is now officially revealed that Nazi planes were destroyed in today's air battles over England, while cleven of our planes are missing, bough three pilots are known to be

London had its fourth air raid warning in two days when siren; walled again to-night. The hum of planes could be heard in the out-Searchlights swept the skies and

people in the streets heard the sound of gunfire. Spitfires engaged a German raider above the clouds over a southeast const town and within a few minutes a Messrschmitt in flames came down through the clouds. The pilot was picked up dead. A minute later an other raider crashed about twelve ed

Five more enemy planes were England, predicts shot down by R.A.F. and anti- Gayda in to-day's "Voce di aircraft batteries on Saturday making the total 50. Nineteen of our Italia." aircraft were lost but the crews of twelve are safe.

POLISH TROOPS prriving at a

civilians. The photo shows some of

Voice Of

Special to the."Telegraph"

the morning papers carry a front

their own interests.

VICHY, Aug. 25 (UP).—All

the troops disembarking.

west coast this afternoon. Later another raider crashed in flames.

Cross Channel Bombardment out spotting for British artillery, Washington sing of victory.

were also attacked by R.A.F. clares.

with the British wishes are not last night. A nitrogen plant was hit been marked. neutral and are, endangering and a synthetic oil plant at Frank- "It is significant that the British furt was attacked.

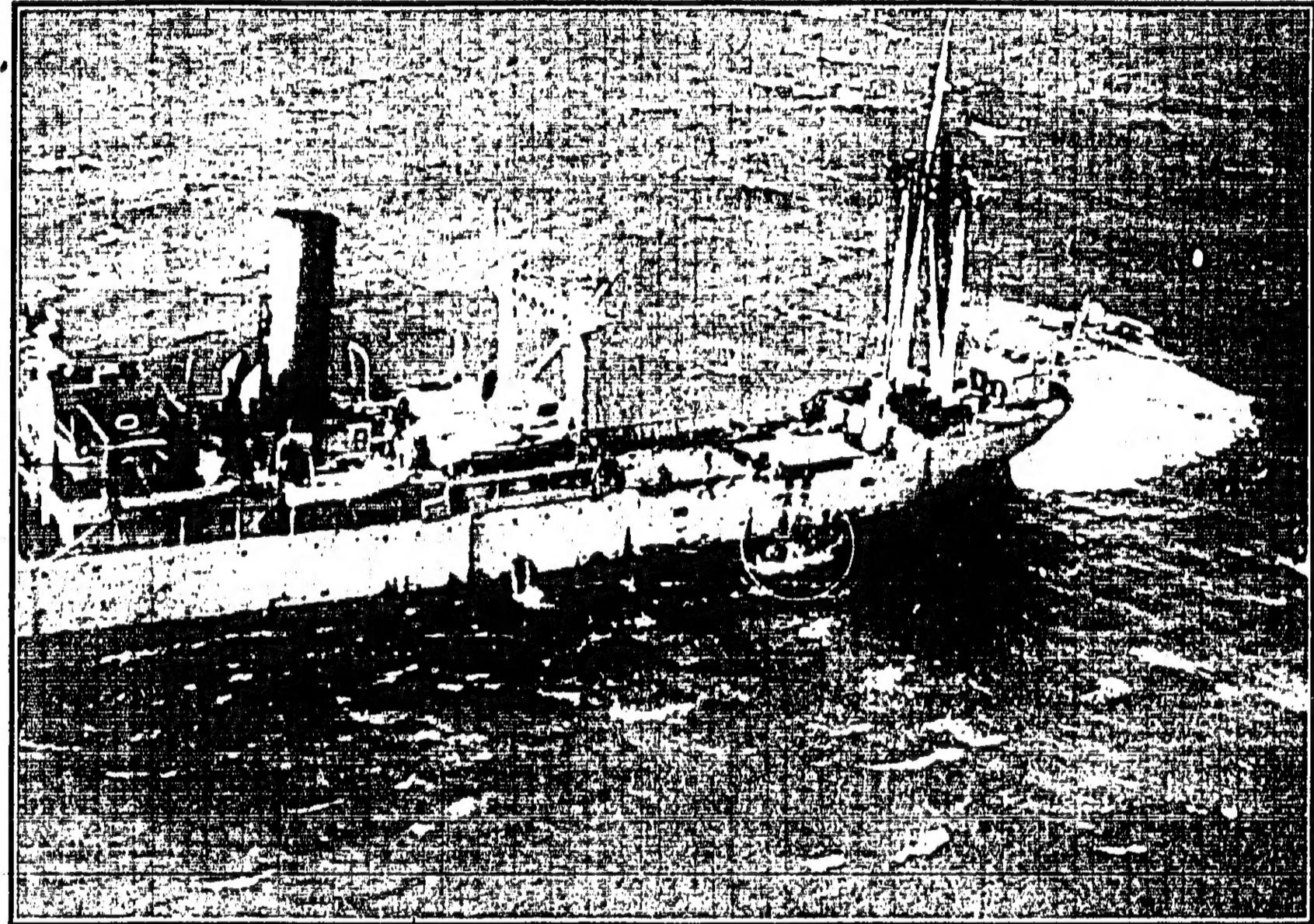
The papers warn that "according to Dinard aerodrome set fire to the German High Command has not yet international law the possibility un- woods. The fury of the flames in- begun the blitzkreig,." Signor Gayda the casualties were small. doubtedly exists that we can treat alcated that a large petrol store in adds. neutral ships with pavicerts, as the woods was hit. The fires spread Authorized Nazi quarters disclose enemy ships or ships guilty of sup-rapidly and floodlit the nerodrome for the following Blenheims.

their neutrality and sovereignty." TURN to Page 5, Column Three crisis.

## Flying Boat Directs Rescue Of Twenty Men In Lifeboat

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WHILE FLYING 150 miles from land the Captain of an R.A.F. Sunderland flying boat saw a white speck on the water. He found it was a small lifeboat with a white jib hoisted. Twenty men were in the boat, which the Sunderland circled while a man in the stern stood up and tried to signal a message. The Sunderland sent out wireless messages, at first with no result. Finally, the aircraft succeeded in calling up a merchantman and the twenty men were rescued.



THE LIFEBOAT (circled) drawing alongside the rescuing merchantman. Rescue was made more difficult by the heavy seas.

# ATTACK ON BRITAIN IS NEAR

-Gayda

Special to the "Telegraph" ROME, Aug. 25 (UP).—A violent attack will be launchshortly against Signor

The recent German bombings Three German fighters were of the British Isles are in prebrought down and others are be- paration for an imminent leved to have crashed into the sea offensive, he declares, and adds during an air battle over the south- that this first phase has already been concluded.

"Because the British Isles were not destroyed after the first wave of Coastal Command aircraft carried German bombings, Loridon and firing against enemy positions be- "However, we can assure them tween Boulogne and Calais to-day. that German and Italian action has,

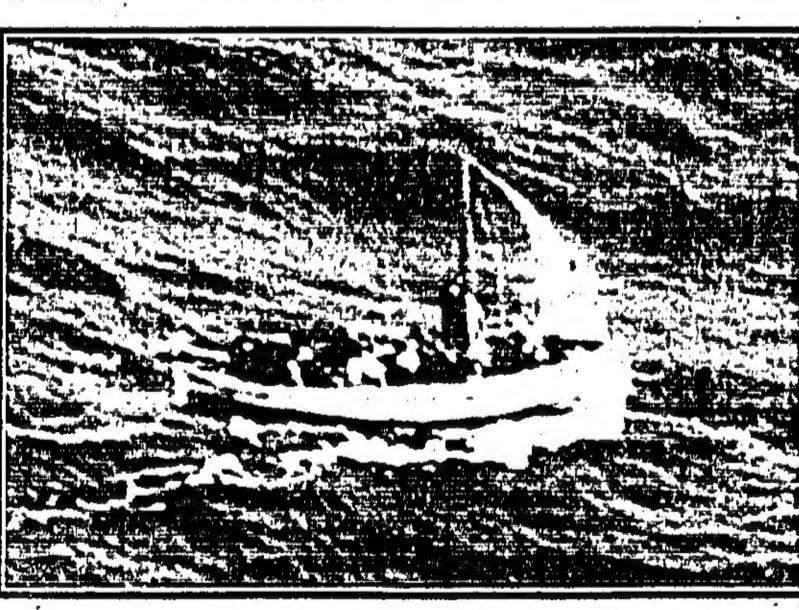
bombers for the third successive "The next phase will be even more violent and destructive. Making this announcement, the "Nevertheless, the first phase, aircraft dropped bombs on damage and some casualties are re-The Petain controlled papers Air Ministry news service states that which lasted but a few days, has been assert that nations complying the Daimler Benz plant at Stuttgart concluded with the result that the various parts of England in land and one in the Midlands

> 'News Chronicle' already speaks of action and British fighting planes further casualties are reported The first bomber which attacked German lightning warfare when the intercepted the raiders.

The articles point out Japan's A heavy attack was reserved for -The Argentine Congress has un- resulting in fatality to some. The Wales, No damage is reported but an unneutral act to submit their ships refusal to permit Japanese ships to the Daimler Benz plant at Stuttgart President Roberto Ortiz.

The Half of the resignation of majority were in a cinema which one person was scriously injured.

An enemy bomber was shot down questing the Chief Executive to re- of the London area, there were some Later in the afternoon the enemy main in office and settle the political casualties but the number of killed made an attempt in force to cross



THE LIFEBOAT photographed from the Sunderland when it was first sighted 150 miles at sea.

### Official Communiques

### 'Considerable Casualties' Portsmouth

Official communiques, issued yesterday, describe R.A.F. attacks German long-range gun positions barely begun," Signor Gayda de- on the German gun emplacements, and on German-occupied territory.

considerable numbers of enemy over a wide area in England. Slight was one of the objectives attacked death blow of British resistance has cluding the London area and Later reports show that some

A considerable number of casualties the Scilly Isles where one person was were caused by the Nazi air raid on killed. BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 25 (Domei). Portsmouth on Saturday afternoon. Bombs were also dropped in south

was small, the communique said. TURN to Page 5. Column One

At 6 o'clock yesterday evening, Nazi planes made sporadic attacks ported in three towns in North Eng-

damage was done to industrial pre-Anti-aircraft batteries were in mises on the northeast coast, but no Enemy activity was on a smaller Reports from all parts indicate that scale to-day, but bombs are reported to have dropped this afternoon on

An enemy bomber was shot down!

# WARNING TO

Special to the "Telegraph" CHUNGKING, Aug. 25 UP).—The official "Central Daily News," in an editorial to-day warns France against the surrender of Indo-China, issues to Japan.

"If France surrenders to Japan, then France should shoulder all the responsibilities for all the sequences," it says.

"China will decidedly not tolerate a Japanese invasion of Indo-China. Therefore even if France surrenders Indo-China cannot escape the disasters of war."

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FATAL CASUALTIES RESULT FROM

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during the period of the Com-petition, and which must be pasted on back of entry. e.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkond Telegraph.

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be mounted. Coloured photo-

graphs are incligible. 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.

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must be of one of the following sizes:-10×11, 16×20. 11.-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-

12.-Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South Ching Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 13.-The decision of the Judges shall

IL-At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

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# Cinema Hit In Indiscriminate Bombing by Nazis

Monday,

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).

\_A Ministry of Home Security

"It is now confirmed that

during the raid on Portsmouth

yesterday, a number of casual-

"The majority of these were

"Damage was also done to

In a cinema, which received a

private property and business

· Casualties Elsewhere

Wanston aerodrome, casualties were

also caused in another RAF, acro-

in yesterday's raids on part of the

"Reports now received show that

"Otherwise there is nothing to add

o the previous communique, when it

was stated that damage was done to

Raids Over Wide Area

attacks were made over a wide area

Midlands some damage was done

there were some casualties, a few of

"In another district, damage is

"Elsewhere in England, sporadic

"It is now known that in addition the attack already reported on the

communique states:

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### BOMBS HIT U.S. HOSPITAL

Japanese Raid

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, Aug. 25 (UP). -According to reports from Kweilin describing the bombing of the Southern Baptist Convention Mission Hospital, patients, nurses and coolies attached to the institution were injured.

Stocks of medical supplies were destroyed and the total loss is entimated at over 100,000 yuan. Reports say that 50 Japanese planes dropped 40 bombs on Kweilin yester-

addition to destroying the Emplist Mission hospital, 30 casualties were caused.

### Japanese Delegation To Visit The D.E.I.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BANDOENG, Aug. 25 (UP) —A Japanese delegation representing the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and major importing and oil panles, is expected to arrive at

Bandoeng on August 27. It is believed that the delegation concerns regarding the sales of oil to allotments and a hotel.

companies are expected to arrive by a basement on his shoulders. plane from Manila to attend the

### New Swiss Protest To England

BERNE, Aug. 25 (Reuter) .-According to an authoritative statement issued here, the Federal Council have lodged a strong protest with the British Government.

This followed a communique August 24. Sweeping Victories By

commander of the army.

An' offensive was launched !:

chiachwang-Taiyuan railway and

the Tungpu railway last Tues-

As a result railway transportation

Pass" on the Shihchiachwang-

in the Shihchlachwang zone have

Taiyuan railway.

simultaneously on the Peiping- INDIAN

Chinese Army Claimed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Hankow railway, the Shih- Viceroy's Offer Is Given

and the Chinese, it is claimed, have whole-hearted response from

# READY FOR ITALIANS IN EGYPT

The news that Italy is about to make her first offensive move against Egypt gives added importance to the above picture which reveals that British and Egyptian troops are well prepared and fully equipped to met any threat. Here we see two tanks of Britain's mechanised army negotiating rough country. They will give Il Duce's invaders a hot reception.

### Latest Details Of Portsmouth Raid

## Two Women & A Child Are Killed in Cinema

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).—There was only a small audience at the Portsmouth cinema hit during yesterday's raid but several people, including two women and a child, were killed.

Streets were filled with week-, . end shoppers when a large force of bombers, escorted by fighters, appeared flying very high.

Indiscriminate Bombing The few raiders that got through encountered intense anti-aircraft fire. and splitting into small formations, they dropped bombs indiscriminately, mostly on the shopping and residential districts.

In addition to the cinema, bombs will attend a number of conferences fell on a recreation ground, a golf with Netherlands Indies oil producing course, a shopping centre, bandstand One of the heroes of the raid was

Representatives of the Royal Dutch a man who was found bending over Shell and Standard Vacuum oil his son, supporting the wreckage of killed as the result of an ex-During a tour of the damaged area, the Lord Mayor saw a woman to-day. outside her demolished home.

triumphantly holding up a dish of meat-she had saved the Sunday

### Kai Tak Air Crash Inquiry To-day

of Aircraft Accidents.

New Response

ALLAHABAD, Aug. 25 (Reuter)

-The Council of the National

Liberal Federation have adopted a

attainment of Dominion status.

### And Sister Coast Tragedy Lady Cynthia Williams, were posed to be doing.

plosion on the south-east coast

Land Mine

Kills Man

by a land mine. (Lord North, born in 1902, was

the eldest son of the 8th Earl of whom he had talked, he added, feel An inquiry into Saturday's fatal Guilford. He was formerly 2nd the same way. air crash outside Kai Tak acrodrome, Lieutenant in the 2nd Life Guards. in which Mr. G. H. Fowler lost his He married Miss Joan Louise Burrell published by Army Headquarters life, will be held at Kai Tak to-day elder daughter of Sir Merrik Burrell, stating that foreign planes again flew under the chairmonship of Mr. A. J. in 1927. They have one son, Francis, over Swiss territory on the night of R. Moss in his capacity as Inspector born in September, 1933, and two daughters.)

### Us More Food LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter) .--

Britain is getting more food from the Dominions. CHUNGKING, Aug. 25 (UP).—Sweeping victories and cheese with Australia and New

by the Eighth Route Army operating in north China are In the Dominions steps are being actively taken to make up the losses claimed in reports received here from General Chu Teh, of butter and cheese formerly supplied by Europe. . It is expected that (Reuter) -The death is announced

### BOMB HITS A BANK

Deposits Saved

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter). Minister without Portfolio, today watched bags of money being recovered from a bank which was partially demolished by a direct hit during Friday's air raid on a London suburb. The escape of the manager and family is attributed to the

fact that the bomb fell before the strens were sounded. Otherwise they would have been sheltering in the strong-room, part of which was destroyed, Most of the money was recovered but the books are still

under the debris.

### RIDICULE NAZI REPORTS

U.S. Realism

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter) -American correspondents in Britain continue to give the lie LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter). to exaggerated German reports -Lord North and his sister, of what the Luftwaffe is sup-

In addition to Mr. Arthur Mann, the London observer of the Columbia Broadcasting System told his Ameri-Lady North was critically can listeners that although it was-a serious allegation to make that the The explosion was heard and Germans were bombing indiscriminately villages, farms and felt several miles away and is homes, after several days of traunderstood to have been caused velling about the country, he was convinced that it was true. Other American correspondents, to

### Silence Explained

Meanwhile the Berlin correspondent of the "New York Times," commenting on the Nazi High Command's complete silence about successful British raids on Germany. says: 'This does not mean that the German people think that British bombs never hit military objectives but they realise that this should be concealed in the interests of the

"No impartial news from the United States reaches the German The Ministry of Food has just public. What they do get are only the doings of Isolationists and events Straits and Calcutta completed new contracts for butter in the United States which might be construed as unfriendly to Britain."

CLERMONT-FERRAND, Aug. 25 the quantities produced will be much of M. Edouard Michelin, founder of greater than those produced last sen- the well-known firm of French tyremanufacturers.

# IN OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUES

resolution suggesting certain clari-LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).—An authoritative comment fications and modifications in the on all three lines has been disrupted Viceroy's offer in order to evoke a issued in London upon German High Command communiques captured Niangsekwan or "Women's of the wor The resolution states that assur- coupled with repeated and exaggerated boasts of destruction ance is needed that the contemplatinflicted on British aerodromes, etc., reveals the worthlessness
ed free and equal partnership of In-Stations and bridges, water towers dia is not to be subject to qualifica- of German communiques.

destroyed, was: "A German com- pretty quickly."

and power plants, mines and factories tions such as were suggested in Mr The comment of the Ameri-munique said it had been blown off the Shibehlachwang tone have L. S. Amery's speech of August 8. Can observer, Mr. Arthur Mann, on the map. I was not there during the It further declares that a definite August 23, after a visit to a place raid, but if it had been blown off the been completely destroyed say the time limit should be fixed for India's which the Germans claimed to have map, well, it had bounced back again

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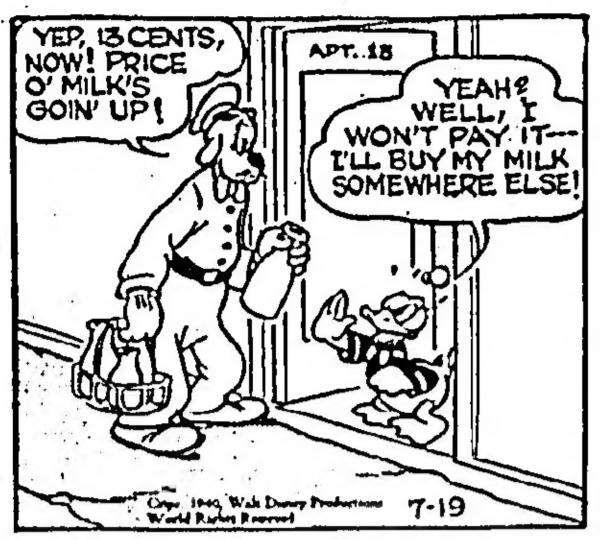
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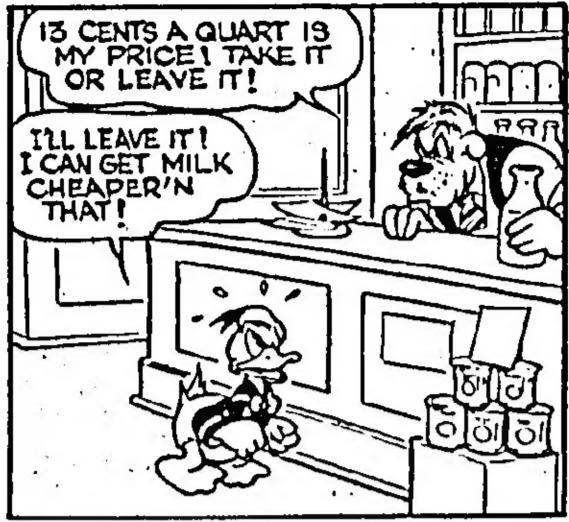
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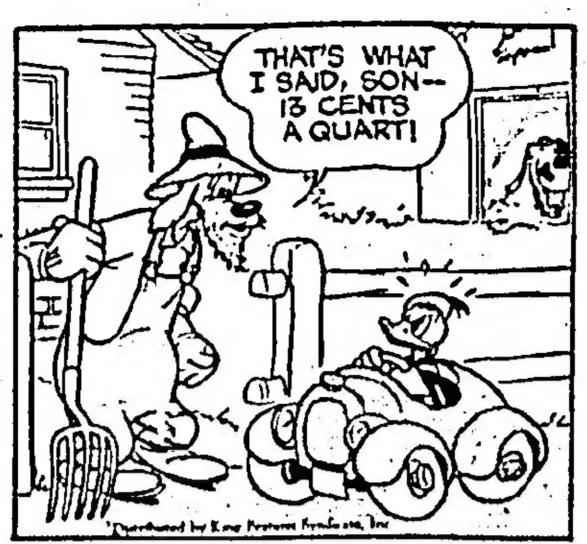
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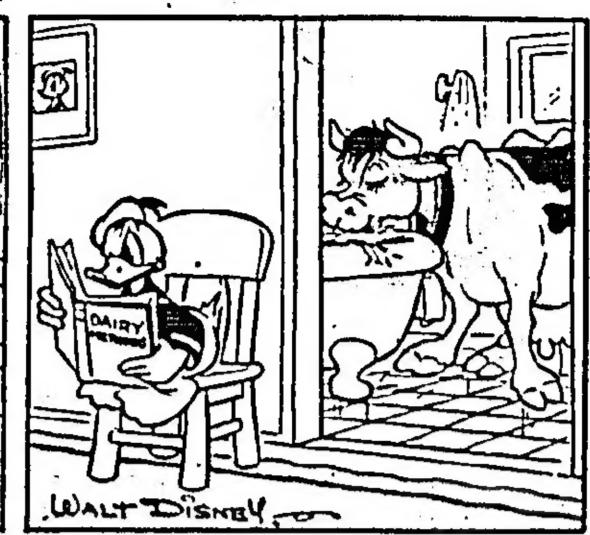
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the propelling shock, leaving

less room for bursting charge.

They would be very slow to re-

The blasting effect on the

tremendous propelling charge

would soon wear out the bar-

rels. Experts believe that no

more than 50 rounds (perhaps

fewer) could be fired before

each gun had to be complete-

ly relined—a job which could

not be done on the site. This

was one of the reasons which

made last war's Big Bertha

which shelled Paris from

about 75 miles such a flop.

And Big Bertha had only to

throw an eight-inch shell half

The Bigger Bertha would

be extremely inaccurate. At

such a range, the least varia-

tion in "sighting," in wind

direction, atmospheric pres-

sure and temperature, weight

of propelling charge or in a

dozen other factors, might

cause variations of several

miles in the fall of the shell.

Also the wear of the barrel

after each round would dras-

the falling of their shells and

correct their aim unless Ger-

man spotting planes could sit

constantly over the target-

Both from the point of view

of moral effect and military

use, air bombing is a better

bet for Hitler. We have some

reason to worry about the

possible menace of ordinary

heavy guns, mounted on the

one, shall not bother about

Incidentally, I can remem-

ber in the Paris of last war

the general public took not

the slightest notice of the

periodic "bump" which signal-

led the arrival of another shell

Arthur Wright

somewhere in the city.

narrow part of the Channel,

.The gunners could not spot

tically affect range.

which is unlikely.

the Bigger Bertha.

distance of Hitler's

load and fire.

the

gun. . . .

66 A ND I'll tell you one rea- For the shells would have to son for Hitler's push be stoutly made to withstand to the Channel," pontificated saloon-bar strategist. "He's going to mount these super Big Berthas of his there and shell the hell out of London and the Home Counties and the coasts and

Now let's take pros and cons. Experts believe Hitler has some very long-range guns capable of throwing 11inch. 600lb, shells for up to 155 miles. Such guns may well shell London and great areas of England. Their moral effect—the sudden whistling of death from the sky, without warning, at any timewould be most unpleasant. For a while. Their military effect would be negligible.

Let us look at the problems facing Hitler's gunners, even if they are in complete possession of the French coast. The long range guns would be immensely heavy and unwieldy. Owing to the volume and force of the explosive charge necessary to throw a shell 155 miles (during which it would reach a height of 37 miles), the gun-barrel must be very long, probably about 120 feet, and very massive and heavy.

The length of the gun means that complex cradles and supports must be erected to hold up the barrel and prevent it from bending under its own weight. The weight means that special railway lines must be laid to transport. it, and immensely solid em-

placements built to support it. Both factors forbid the modern "rush into place, fire against shipping, But I, for a few rounds, retreat to cover, and then rush into another place" technique which air spotting and bombing has forced on the gunner.

The Bigger Berthas would make superb targets for our bombers. They could not be hidden. Their cradles would be easily wrecked.

They would not be nearly so destructive as medium bombs.

# STORM

MORTAL

THE STORY OF NAZI GERMANY



TIGH up on the slope of the mountain, the Breitner farm II house watched wisely over the town. At the moment, all was excitement in the place, for Elsa, the young hired girl whom Mrs. Breitner regarded as a daughter, had just helped Martin bring a foal into the world. She was gurgling delightedly as she assisted the little animal in getting to its trembling legs.

Martin, busy with ointment and hot water, barely heard her. He was thinking of many things — of Freya, of her brothers, of the meeting of the Student Body, the other night when they had asked him to join the Party and he had refused.

Several others had refused too but since then they had joined. The Party had found ways of making them change their minds. He thought grimly, 'They'd better not try to change mine.

He heard voices and when he went outside, the sun was truly shining for there was Freya come. to visit him. They talked casually for a moment, then she grasped his arm, "Martin, come down to the inn with me. Fritz is there and my brothers. We've been skiing We'll drink wine and sing and have ourselves a time"

A bit constrained, he said, "I'm pretty busy, Freya"

"You're avoiding us," she accused. He nodded, "But the boys are friendly. They want to see you," She smiled. "They hope to convert you,'

He shook his head gravely "They're mistaken Freya, They stand for violence and coercion. Then he pulled himself up short. "I'm sorry Naturally, you think as Fritz does - "

DISTRESSED, she broke in, "I don't know what to think. I don't know this new Germany. It's like a strange country. Sometimes feel I don't even know Fritz. Ah Martin," she pleaded, "don't desert us. We hil need you. You're so sanc. Come down to the Inn with me. Just to laugh and ring and be foolish as we used to. Will you come - fust because I ask you?" A smile flickered. "I hope it's

"Take a chance," she urged. We'll ski down over Langerbach. The snow's perfect." He nodded and started for the shed. "Oh I'm so glad Martin. I've missed you so dreadfully."

A few moments later they were sweeping down the white slopes before the setting sun. It was just a short flight and then they were at the rustic inn with its peasant orchestra and its large main room filled with middle class families and singing students.

But the atmosphere was different. Martin sensed it the moment he came in. Not that the boys weren't cordial enough. They seized Martin's hand in hearty welcome, cidered wine for him and when Freya firmly declared, "No polltics," they promptly obeyed and talked of skling and the weather. But their eyes were watchful.

They seemed tense, as if they were waiting to spring. And all at once, they stiffened as Professor Werner came past. Martin and Freya shook hands with him but the others ignored his presence. Martin sat back. So this was the "party. line." A good Nazi no longer even

spoke to a Jew. The door opened and a group of Storm Troopers entered, shouting their "Hell Hitlers."

WERNER looked at them and slowly made his way to a far corner. Immediately Otto voiced his indignation. Why did Martin talk to a man like Werner? What if he was an old friend of theirs? He was a radical, a Pacifist. And he spoke out of turn. From now on, that would not be allowed. Each citizen must sacrifice his life, his very thoughts to the State, even his personal liberty. And if Werner's pupils reported unfavourably on his, he would be kicked out.

The next thing that happened was like the shock of a collision. The Storm Troopers began to sing their Horst Wessel song and suddealy one of them pounced on Werner. Why wasn't he singing Was he dumb? Couldn't he make sounds come out of his Holl's fist was raised

### SYNOPSIS In the little University town

in Southern Germany, the Roth family is celebrating the sixlieth birthday of Professor Roth, a science professor, At the festive board are his lovely Aryan wife, Freya, his daughter, the young son, little Rudi and Mrs. Roth's two sons by a former marriage, Otto and Erich who look on the Professor as their own father. Also present are Martin and Fritz. The latter has just announced his engagement to Freya when over the radio comes the news that Hitler has just become Dictator of Germany, With the exception of Martin Breitner, the young men are wild with jubiliation. They rush out to a Political Party meeting, taking Martin with them,

above Werner's head when Martin jumped up and intervened. Holl turned on him furiously. But then his fury seemed to die and he threw, his head back and cut through the snarls of his friends, "Let the Professor go. It's - all — right,"

Back at the table, the boys jumped on Martin hotly, What did he mean by brawling with a top man in the party? Didn't he realise the harm it could do

Freya broke in, "Please Fritz, persuaded Martin to come. I hoped you'd remember." "Keep out of this Freya," he

said scathingly. "It's no woman's business." He thumped the table. "We want to know where you stand. We want to know whether you're going to join the Party and work for Germany'- or herd with the Pacifist vermin that we're going to stamp out? And we want to know — now."

disturbance from outside. Now the was roughly dispersing a crowd gathered around the fallen, bloody figure of Werner. Among the men were two of the Storm Troopers who had been at Holl's table. Martin's face flamed with rage and scorn as he' turned back to the others. "You want to know if I intend to join the Party?" he definitely. The answer is No!".

her arm. "Freya, I'm sorry you saw this - but we're not respon-

She wrenched herself away, "Let me alone, will you!" She awallowed a lump in her throat that had the bitter taste of gall. She had thought herself in love and now she was undetelved. But it was a hard lesson, hard, "Let me alone!" Quickly, she went outside. Martin was helping Werner to his feet, brushing the snow from the man's coat. Now he grasped his arm. Without a word, Freya looked at the two. Then she took Werner's other arm and slowly the three - comrades in spirit - moved off toward Werner's

FREYA returned to the Inn a bit later and on the ski-tre going back to the city Fritz spoke to her quietly. It was clear that his young, masculine pride had been wounded by her desertion of him a while before,

"You know," he said, "It doesn'! become women to mix in public affairs and if I may say so, it's particularly unwise for you," She asked, with dangerous calm,

His inw set. "Well, because of your father for one thing." The blood drained out of her face but he went on, laboriously, "lie's non-Aryan and the changes that are coming might make his position very difficult. You should consider that for his sake."

Outraged, she flared, "Men like father are above politics. If the Party you stand for threatens such men as he, then there's a greater gulf between us than I realised." She moistened her lips, "And I don't think I shall ever be hear and soul with your convictions-

ALARMED, he took her hand "You don't know what you're saying." His voice was soft. "Come now Freya, I've been rude perhaps, I lost my temper, but we're not going to quarrel over politics. I can make you see things my way." He smiled cajolingly. "Ask me to ten to-morrow and we'll have a

grand debate." A tremor went over her. A raw chill seemed to be in the air. "No," she said. "Not to-morrow, Please, I'll call you." He was incredulous, even a little frightened during that pause between them. "I - I want to think things over."

She looked out of the window into the night - and then the world drew darker as the train thundered into a tunnel. It was a blackness that seemed to be life itself, stretching into the future.

Continued To-morrow

# THREE WOMEN

the spirit of jolly and good fellow-The bodies of three women have ship waned. When Edward died been discovered at the village of and a group of Saxons asked Matfield, five miles from Tonbridge, Harold to be King, he agreed. Kent-a mother and her daughter. The tidings, found their way who were found shot in a small wood across the channel, and William .THERE had been sounds of a at the back of their house, and their set about preparing to take what housekeeper, who was found in the he considered to be his-the throne cries rose in volume and Martin house having been struck about the of England. Through the spring rushed to the window. A gendarme head with some heavy instrument. and summer of 1066 William had

Charlotte Saunders, about 50. They had taken the house original- armour, lances and double-edged ly as a week-end retreat but evacu- swords. ated there when war broke out. The . By September everything was discovery was made after Mrs. ready, and William led his fleet Fisher's mother-in-law had tele- out across the channel. First to phoned to invite them to tea, but set foot on the coveted soil were said clearly. "I can tell you now could get no reply. The Chief of the archers, wearing short coats; Scotland Yard Flying Squad went then the cavalry, encosed in coats He strode to the door and Freya to investigate after a call for the of mail and brandishing lances and started after him but Fritz caught Yard's assistance by Kent police. . . swords.

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### Tokyo Reshuffle

Ambassador to Kussia Also Recalled

Tokyo, Aug. 23. The Foreign Minister, Mr. Maton Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and suoka and the acting Vice-Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Ohashi, have 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Inter- already chosen several candidates for the diplomatic posts abroad to succeed the envoys who are being recalled. However, Mr. Matsuoka is awaiting agreement on the selections from the foreign governments concerned. Should this consent be received in time, the list of nominees will be submitted for approval at Weather Forecast and Announce- next Thursday's regular Cabinet

> It is understood that Mr. Shigenori Togo, the Japanese Ambassador to the Soviet Union, will be recalled from Moscow. Some Japanese circles believe the Foreign Minister will choose an Army general to succred Togo.-United Press.

### Servants Bitten By Dogs

Mr. A. D. Roza, of 10 Somerset Road, was bitten by a dog owned by Mr. M. Berreux, of 6 Somerset Road, while walking near his home on Saturday.

A Dalmatian dog, owned by 9.0 London Relay-The News and Sanitary Inspector T. S. Clark, of 4 Cox's Road, bit Po Oi, an amah, "The while the latter was taking the animal for a walk.

Another servant, Tang Kwan, was bitten on the right thumb by her master's dog on Saturday. The animal was owned by Mr. E. Mis-

chell, of 5 Leighton Hill Road. While washing a dog belonging to his master, Mr. W. S. Drake, of 30

All the animals have been recontribution) ...... 20.46 moved to kennels for observation.

### William—the last man England Conquer

(By United Press)

Eight and three-quarter centuries have elapsed since the last invasion of England, a feat which Adolf Hitler proposes to cap his conquest of most of Europe.

By doing the job William, Duke of Normandy, won a kingdom and the sobriquet The Conqueror. He also put 1066 in the history books as the year of the battle of Hastings, one of the decisive battles of the world.

William's undertaking child's play in contrast to the task that Hitler has assigned to his blitzkrieg forces. Then weapons were swords, lances, bows and arrows. Now they are Stukas, submarines, parachutes for landing forces. And between the two, 874

Historians credit Edward the Confessor, the reigning king, with setting the stage for the last invasion of the island kingdom. He had no son, and chose his young kinsman, William of Normandy, as his successor.

He even sent Harold the Saxon to pay his respects to William and say that the Duke of Normandy would be the next wearer of the British crown. Harold duly executed the mission, and lingered in Normandy for a while.

He went with William on a punitive expedition, was knighted on the field by the duke, took the oath of fealty to him, and even became afflanced to one of William's daughters. But after his return to England,

They were Mrs. Dorothy Fisher, crews busy at the ports of Nor-45, Miss Freda Fisher, 22, and Miss mandy, building and fitting ships.

while smiths forged conts

That was on September 28, when William of Normandy landed at Pevensey, 10 miles southwest of Hastings. King Harold learned of the invasion, and hurried southward gathering forces on the way. William sent an emissary to the Saxon camp, in position on a hill six miles from Hastings on October 14. He was to demand that Harold fulfil his oath that the crown of England should go to the Duke of

Normandy. Pursuant thereto, Harold could surrender the usurped crown, submitting the question to the pope for arbitration, or stake everything on a showdown in a single combat. He chose to do none of the three, but to make a battle of it.

The messenger took the word back to Williams, and he ordered the Norman soldiery to charge. "As soon as they were within range the archers let fly their arrows and the crossbowmen their bolts.

Most of the early missiles spent themselves against the high parapets of the Saxon redoubts. William told his archers to arch their arrows so they would drop into the enemy camp. They did, and one pierced King Harold's eye. . When the Normans wavered,

William threw himself before them in a gesture of gallantry and ordered the cavalry to strike swiftly, then retreat. It did, and drew the Saxons but in pursuit. They were assailed from every

Hand to hand fighting broke out. William's horse was killed Harold and his two brothers were slain. .The Saxon standard , was ripped down, to be replaced by that of the

invaders. The battle of Hastings alone didn't give William the crown. He still had much work to do, and his doing of it went down in history ns the Norman conquest. But the battle of Hastings was the turning point on which the conquect hinged.

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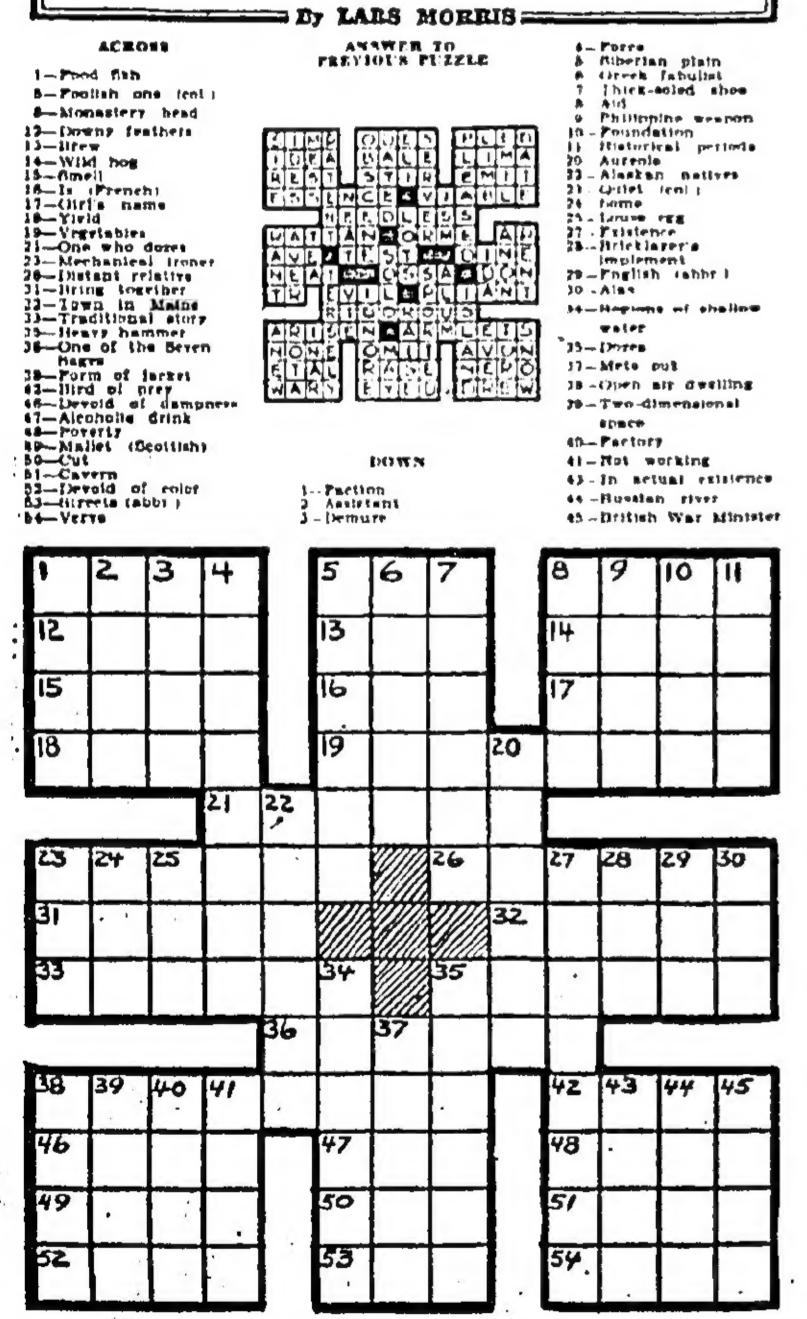
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### Britain and France

The point was raised in Saturday's report of the speech of the Foreign Minister of the Government of Vichy as to what the attitude of Britain to the new France is to be. The note of bitterness in M. Paul Baudoin's remarks found their root in the The Minister found time also to | ters in bygone days, attack Mr. Churchill's speech on the French war effort and to cast part of the blame for that failure on inadequate support afforded by Britain.

this war to the death, as both sides are agreed that it must be, is the re-alignment of a former ally on the side of the enemynot voluntarily it is true, but with sufficient submission to make the act abject rathan than to their successors, it behoves lish . Channel, described the locally as Ridunians. Britain to maintain that stern islands as "bits broken off from Conversely, the people of these and unrelenting aspect towards concessions, however humanitarian they may appear, that will give succour to the foe. In releasing supplies to Germany's conquered territory, Britain is merely supporting the illegitimate offspring of an unnatural union so that the parent may go ahead and reproduce at leisure and unhindered.

quered lands, must and do realise Isles. that issue but and it is purely routine that their Ministers plead for concessions that they know must contribute eventually to their own undoing. No one will quarrel with that desire on their part to obtain the best terms possible from friend and of the most vulnerable spots in the armour of Britain, must be congealed over with the blood of those Allies who have already died for a great cause.

Ruthlessness must be met by maudlin exchanges with the anger of her former Allies Powers beneath the heel achieve her single-minded Hitlerism.

### The history of the

# STANDS

1936 ...... 15530 79 \$1900 IN the past few years refugees from nearly every nation in Europe have fled to Britain for sanctuary. But 20541 4512 \$2000 to-day there comes a stronger, more urgent demand upon

Thousas of Channel Islanders have been brought across potnto boats, and coal boats, and bringing with them no more of their possessions than they could carry in a suitcase.

All units of \$1500 and over in value farms, businesses, and the re- "Haro! Haro! A l'aide, mon mainder of this year's crops of Haro! Haro! Help me, my prince. tomatoes and potatoes - has I am being wronged"), followed by a fallen into the hands of the recital of the Lord's Prayer, enemy. The majority of these Far from being an obsolete and unfortunate people are destitute meaningless rigmarole, this privilege and dependent upon us for the has twice been exercised in recent necessities of life,

> Moreover, they are Britons, mediate redress our own people, who have sent thousands of volunteers to join (a vergee is equivalent to about the fighting forces and con- 4-9ths of an acre), is still divided tributed relatively large sums into nets under the control of seigof money to further the Allied neurs, who pay rent to the King, or cause.

> It is true that French blood These payments, however, are has a Parliament of its own. during such a visit But these are largely survivals from a long and stirring history, proud of it.

### Ancient Rights

people acknowledge an unawery- ing to be feudal system. ing loyalty to the Crown they Motor-cars are forbidden and, acreaching a defeated country, vouchsafed them by royal char- keep a pigeon or a female dog.

currency and exercise their tarm One of the saddest sequels to right to levy Customs duties at \_ no low a rate that tobacco, Four "Peoples" wines, spirits, and perfumes are But the spite of the racial and his-

Victor Hugo, writing in the with each other; windows.

The judicial system, too, has its To-day the people of the four

Centuries of virtual Isolation from the main currents of European history have led to the survival of innumerable customs of feudal origin. a catastrophe, but it has answered

probably the Clameur de Haro, an fidence that a day of restitution lies unwritten law which gives to every phead. island-born person the right to summary justice by going down on his delying the certainty of poverty and foe alike but sentimentality, one knees in the presence of two wit- the oppression of a ruthless enemy,

object. We must concentrate all our resources for the benefit of those contributing actively that cause rather than engage in Ruthlessness must be met by maudlin exchanges with the fortress, these unfortunate ones who Puritan divines alike were employed, write, a British agent has never ruthlessness; Britain must risk dubious representatives of supine once a thousand years ago fought Absolute efficiency, secrecy, and Company. No other country has a

Everything else-homes, nesses and setting up the ancient cry:

months by islanders who imagined they had a grievance requiring im-

Land, measured out in vergees Duke as the monarch in generally called in the islands.

flows in their veins, that they sometimes purely nominal, as with speak a queer Anglo-Norman the seigneur who is required to preunder the provisions of the Telecommuni- tongue unintelligible beyond sent his royal master with a pair of their own shores, and that Jer-golden spurs whenever he happens sey, Guernsey, and Sark each to land on island soil, and with another who must act as Cupbearer

These obligations were faithfully carried out when the late King and the Channel Islander of to- George V visited the islands in 1921 day is as much a countryman of The three-mile long island of Sark, the British Isles as the Welsh. "the hyphen between Jersey and man or the Scot, and quite as Guernsey," is even more separate and traditional than the sister isles In that peaceful sanctuary, out off from the world by ramparts of cliffs and swirtling seas, six hundred At the same time, while the souls still regulate their lives accord-

refusal of Britain to raise the have always been fiercely an- coding to laws which have remained blockade against France, thereby | tagonistic to any attempt to unchanged since the first Seigneur of preventing foodstuffs from interfere with the privileges Ehrabeth, nobody but the ruler may Sark received the Island from Queen

> Taxes are still paid in kind, and They insist on governing Mrs. Sybil Hathaway, the present themselves in their own way in. Dame de Sereq, who has decided to dependently of the statutes of stay with her people during the German occupation, receives one thir-Westminster, issue their own teenth of the crops of every island

on sale in the shops at prices torical bonds which unite the people that incline visitors to the be- a keen rivolry between the Islands, lief that they have unwittingly somewhat akin to the relationship existing between Lancashire and stumbled on a modern Utopia. Yorkshire, is evident in their dealings

compelled. As the Premier has middle of the last century from A Samian, or Guernsey-born pointed out this is no time for Hauteville House, perched high person, rarely loses an opportunity recrimination but rather for re- above the quaint hillside town of urging the superior merits of his construction and, leaving the of St. Peter Port and command- native Island over those of Jersey, home of the Caesarians, or of Alderfate of the former French leaders ing a superb view of the Eng- ney, whose inhabitants are known

> France," and even to-day the islands tend to look down their noses influence of that country is at their neighbours, and only the strongly marked. The older, Sarquese remain outside the arena granite-built houses are fur- of friendly dispute. For them Sark nished in the Continental style -by far the most beautiful-is suffiwith outside shutters at their world outside, they think, is none of their business at all.

origin in the days when the archipe- islands are united in the face of an lago formed part of the ancient adversity that has swept down upon Duchy of Normandy, and a course at them. Their exquisite, sleepy civilithe University of Coen, in Normandy, sation has been brought crumbling The French people, as well as has always been regarded as an about their ears by sudden machineintegral part of the training for a gun fire, the crash of falling bombs, the inhabitants of other con- legal career in any of the Channel and by the echo of German Jackboots tramping their deserted streets. Never in all its history has "this

noble little people of the sea" been called upon to face so overwhelming The most remarkable of these is the arrogance of brute force with

> Many thousands of Island folk, l have refused to leave their homes. Those ,who have reached our shores are for the most part women and children and men of military age filled with a desperate desire to deto stroy the barbarian hammering at

of with Duke William at Seniac but are our brothers in arms in the war of



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A nerve and brain is sweep wily old diplomat—reports home in ing through the world, or earth discloses its own acts less, and ganised espionage on a scale knows those of others more precisely, unknown in the annals of man, than that of England."

an water supply: propagandist and his broom from the Channel, experts, who can fake voices, For six months the English bullpictures and news; agents-pro- dogs were on the trail. At last they vocateurs, whose main job is pounced, of Teneriffe, and a year's double - crossing; intelligence inbour in the Spanish gold and silver agents, who must be highly England's coffers. and a miscellaneous crowd of to fifth-column agitators.

the Poles, the Danes-were all 'Record Office for the years 1756hypnotised before the viper 1763. struck.

own Secret Service doing? . . The Secret Service is a secret ticulars of this soon reached Lonservice. But if the lesson of not completely certain. the British Intelligence Service It is sufficient to state that the is any pointer of the present, French were angling for a Swedish you need have no qualms about alliance. The Swedish representathe matter.

LET us go back to the days. Spain had exhausted his pa-shopkeepers. Now, more than ever, tience. Elizabeth and her wily blockade with information. Gold ham, had tricked him time and backed by brain and courage. again. It was high time that Many messages reached London. Pirate Drake and his buccaneer- Many were intercepted by Napotheir own yard-arms.

singham, chief of the English THE Great War proved the British Secret Service, knew all about Intelligence Service second to none it. A certain Richard Gibbes, in the world. Information, carefully pretending to be a Scotsman and garnered before the outbreak of hostherefore a sworn foe of all immediately. things English, did wuseful tour we knew exactly how the Gergallies,"

himself to be "pumped" by inquisi- much so that the German naval attive Dons ... No, he knew very tache once actually asserted, almost little about the "good harbours and publicly, that for sound intelligence rivers" on the West Coast of Scot- work one British man was worth ten land, but was quite sure that the Germans. Yet the Germans were River Thames was "a very ill river, spending six times as much money full of sands within and without on espionage as we were before the sight of land, and not possible to Great War. And our unknown, bring in a navy."

tator Cromwell rules England with and rewards were to be had. the Bible and the sword-plus the The Treaty of Versailles 1919, let finest esployage system in Europe, loose upon the world an orgy of Chief of Cromwell's secret service espionage such as the world had was John Thurloe-Inscrutable, ruth-never known. During 1933-34, some less, fanatical Puritan.

AGENTS were in every foreign court, and £70,000 was spent an-Let us welcome them within the nually on their up-keep. Jews and obedience were demanded.

At least once a week, they had to communicate with London, The

VAST subterranean war of Venetian Ambassador, Sagredor-

The day of the humble spy is And the system brought results. gone. In his place are ranged ported the impending departure of trained and picked specialists- the Spanish plate fleet-a tempting saboteurs prepared to blow up morsel. Admiral Blake, the same an arms factory or poison civili- gentleman who swept Van Tromp

skilled linguists, technicians, The eighteenth century saw the military scientists, so that they foundations of the British Empire can awiftly grasp the signi-firmly laid. The famous Seven ficance of anything, from a com-plicated plan to a movement of troops; combatant co-operators, trative genius led us to victory, who assist attacks by working boasted: "Not a gun shall be fired inside the enemy's territory; throughout the world but Britain

shall know the reason why." Hundreds of secret eyes made this extras, from cryptogram experts no empty bonst. No fewer than 27 evolumes, headed "Intercepted Des-The Czechs, the Austrians, patches" lie to-day in the British

AT the outbreak of that worldwide war, the French drew up a What, may we ask, was our secret plan regarding their all-important naval strategy. Full par-

Bunge. Bunge sent the information to Stockholm.

When Napoleon made himself master of Europe he shut the Conof Queen Elizabeth, not less tinental ports to British trade and clever and unscrupulous than by this land blockede hoped to ruin her famous father. 'Philip of "perfidious Albion" and her race of advisers, Burleigh and Walsing- was distributed lavishly, and ably

ing confederates swung from One message, found in the wallet of a suspect, ran thus: "Wash the So Philip sent his agents to linen I am sending you before you report on England's man power, use it, in order to get rid of the naval strength and coast de- a report transcribed in chemical ink fences, while his shipwrights on the hem of a petticoat. A hunbegan work on his Armada. dred years later, during the Great But not secretly. Two years War, a woman spy tried the same before the Armada sailed, Wal- trick. It was then held to be ori-

of the Spanish ports. Metho- man submarines and destroyers were dically he counted some 150 distributed. We knew, and nipped warships and "heard talk of 300 in the bud, the German scheme for

Furthermore, he willingly allowed Many other things we knew. So brain-sloggers were often cold-Time moves on 50 years, and Dic- shouldered especially when medals

six hundred spies were captured in Europe alone, and many were shot -the first time spies had been shot in peace-time for 150 years. And for all the novelists may

Germany, No other country has a record comparable with this.

# CASUALTIES

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are safe.

### R.A.F.: Widespread raids on Germany

west Germany included Frank- Newton, Medical Officer in Charge, furt, Lugwigshaven and Stutt-Many aerodromes France, Belgium, Germany and Holland were attacked.

Two British sircroft are missing. targets at Miland and Sexte Calendo. nircraft returned safely.

### SWISS: Four planes

Between it p.m. on Saturday and in the not distant future 2 a.m. on Sunday four planes, probably British, again flew over Swiss

### GERMAN: British

continued the planned destruc- Kwong Wah Hospital tion of military and important goals of the enemy with great

Manston Canterbury and Ramsgate The Portsmouth harbour-works were bombed and set after Storebouses at Great Yarmouth and a barrack pear Dover were also set-

n considerable part of the harbour works at Bristol were destroyed and l. offtanks in Thomeshoven were ex- Charge, Dr. W. C. Woo and the ploded

set aftre while factories at Burning, ment of children suffering from ham, Kingston and Rochester were partially destroyed. The mining of British harbours continues

The German air force last high bombed and destroyed a great part of the Rolls Royce factory in England where the Merlin motors for the British Spitfire fighting planes are manufactured.

### Used By Germans?

BRECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

### CONSIDERABLE GOVERNOR ON TOUR

On Frkiny, His Excellency the Acting Governor, Lieut.-General E. the Dorset coast but was driven off. F. Norton, visited the Kowloon, No bombs were dropped and it is Medical Centre, the Kowloon Hosalready known that 24 enemy air- pital, the Kwong Wah Hospital, and craft were destroyed in this engage- the La! Ch! Kok Relief Hospital, and ment, and that four of our machines was escorted by the Director of Selwyn Clarke.

At the Kowloon Medical Centre Ills Excellency first inspected the Out-Patients Department, Kowloon Objectives in towns in south- Hospital, where he was met by Dr. I. He then went to the main Hospital where the medical and nursing staff in were presented to His Excellency.

ed various classes of wards occupied was very small indeed, by Chinese and European patients, Military objectives in Italy included the operating theatre, X-ray and Ministry of Home Security told the Van Club, in his speech said that Braga, who were a red-spotted white massage departments, and the From the Italian operations all our maternity block, and the opportunity In the city certain areas may be not only on the spreading of educa- Wind" style and carried a bouquet of was also taken to examine the work roped off to-morrow because of tion, but also on the men of engineer- red gladioli. The page boy was which is being carried out on the site widespread breaking of glass which ing talent. The Trade School Master Maurice Braga. formation for a new general hers has left the contents of many shops was known for its high en- The bridegroom, who is the cross the frontier pital and new infectious diseases bos- lying open pital, which it is hoped to see built

His Excellency next proceeded to the Kwong Wah Hospital, and Wasi welcomed on arrival by the Chattman of the Board of Directors, Tunk Wah Hospitals, and several of the harbour mined Directors, by the Visiting Medical The German air force to-day Officer, Chinese Hospitals, and by the Superintendent and staff of the

### Thorough Inspection

Lieut -General Norton was shown Landon raid As previously reported they bomb, over the Hospital by Dr. T. J. Hun. A large square was toped off to Imagine their future and possibility ed and partially destroyed borracks, Medical Superintendent, and by Mr day bures were diverted and even of advancement lies in Hongkong Grace Weller, daughter of Mr. and hangars, factories and camps on hir- Lam Ming-fang, the Principal the tenants of business premises fields at North Weald, Hernchurch, Director, and His Excellency made a the vicinity had to recure police per very complete inspection, including mits to visit them all types of wards, the operating theatre, inboratory, the kitchen and

After this, His Excellency went to in the course of the night attacks, the Lat Chi Kok Rallet Hospital where he was met by Dr. W C and fighters three of which were Trong Acting Medical Officer in Mation First, His Excellency sistle An sirplane factory in Derby was ed the ward reserved for the treattuberculous disease of the spine and foints, and it is understood that he was much impressed by the patience and fortitude shown by the little victims of tuberculosis. the majority of whom are in various, forms, of and bodies to assist the process of

minor surgical conditions. His Ex- n r base cellency evinced keen interest in the . It is a particularly valuable sea-LONDON. Aug 25 (UP) Air special diet given to the cases of beril plane base because it is well protect-Ministry circles to-day suggested that beri and other deficiency diseases, ed by many islands the bombs which have been dropped and was impressed with the potential | Lord Lloyd, Secretary of State for is no doubt that as honesty increases in some parts of London may have value of educational propaganda the Colonies, has made it clear that the power of China, as a whole, will been "Molotov breadbaskets" which amongst the patients, prior to their there is no question of Bermuda or grow. I hope that, if you get the burst in mid-air scattering many discharge from the Hospital, with a any part of it being separated from chance, the training you have receivsmaller bombs mostly of the meen wew to the prevention of the recur- the British Empire or of her people ed in the Trade School will be used rence of such preventible conditions | ceasing to be British subjects

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to \$100,000. Of these, there were:-

### WIDESPREAD RAIDS

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caused and the main group of buildings was blazing. Hospital Struck

four others injured. p.m. on Saturday until 1.20 p.m. on

Damage In London Damage done in the London area

This was what an official of the

Villas Demolished

Ramsgute whole rows of seaside into the world should do their utmost After the wedding ceremony a recepvillar were demolished and many people rendered homeless but comparatively few After bombing the raiders sclure ed to machine gun Greenen dealing with an outbreak of fire at a gar-

London Areas Roped Off publish were strictly excluded from

Air Fight Over Dorset

LONDON Aug 25 (Reuter) terrific air battle over the Dorret the roul of over 40 German bombers for the young. That is not so,

People on the cliffs report second three others crash into the sea Four Germans who baled out of the land were taken prisoner

### BERMUDA AGREES

apparatus to immobilise their joints Air Base For America

LONDON, Aug 25 (Reuter) -- At a special session of the Bermuda His Excellency then visited other House of Assembly, it was decided where diseases were prevalent, Molotov Bread Baskets wards containing numbers of patients that the United States be allowed the suffering from bert bert, malaria and use of Bermuda Great Sound as an

### **ENGINEERS** FETED

### Farewell Party For Trade Miss Louisa Ashton And School Graduates

A farewell, ten-party to eight A pretty wedding took place at St. Cafe on Saturday.

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

The plarm was in ferce from 11.30 ment, and among those present were officiated. Mr. G. White, Principal of the School, and Messrs. F. Buckle, C. G. Tresidder and J. Bebbington, Masters.

Those leaving next week are LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).- Messrs. Dju Man-yue, Lau Cheungyue, Mok Ping-kau, Wong Gin-wal, Lieut.-General Norton also inspect- and the city in the week-end raid- Lee Bing-choy, Chon Kit-yee, Sung Sing-sung and William Kwan.

> LONDON Aug 25 (Renter) -At graduates who were stepping out ed by Mr. A. M. Braga as best man, were asked to do a thing, they should Hall. where in China next year,

Mr White, in referring to the students who were going away, said 120NDON Aug 25 (Reuter). The "I am specially glad you are taking" up this appointment, because there the area damaged in last night's is a strong tendency to-day on the part of young Chinese men, who only, to refuse to face the possible discouragement and dangers of returning to China, where their oppor- Dean Trivett officiated, tunities are so much greater than in | The bride, who was given away by Hongkong "There is also a feeling Mr. H. W. Hawkins, wore a dress of among Chinese students that Hong- white lace over satin, cut on princess. kong is unique in that it is the only lines. Her short veil fell from a halo coast area this afternoon resulted in big city where there is opportunity of orange blossoms and she carried

Appointments Refused necessary precautions,"

England having to leave the big cities man, the ushers being Mr. A. C. M. to look for advancement, Mr. White Cumming and Mr. J. R. Diack. said they did not hear of those people being afraid to go abroad to places held at 53 Tunsin Road, the residence

start carning, but if you have any it she wore a tan halo hat with sense you will keep on learning, "Dishonest administration for many years was an affliction in China among people in authority, and there Talks Between India, Reply for the students, Mr. Diu sular shake-up. Man-yu said that China not only | Mr. Wakamatsu is scheduled to

technicians and engineers. He hoped September 11 abourd the Jupanese there would be a similar farewell (steamer Anyo Maru) party next year when further trained men would go back to work for their

A group photograph was taken

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

steadiness of the market and prices.

Buyers Unions Ins. \$365 H K. Fire Ins. \$140 Docks (Old) \$15.60 Humphreys \$6.50 Trans \$15.33 Yaumati Ferries \$21,25 China Lights (old) \$6.50 China Lights (new) \$3.50 Electrics (old) \$36.75 Telephones (old) \$21.85

China Underwriters 10 cts. Providents \$4 Providents
Trams \$15.00
China Lights (old) \$6.75
Sales Providents \$3.95

Electrica (new) \$35.90

H.K. Ropes \$5

### MOSCOW DENIAL No Demands On Turkey

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Aug. 25 (Dornei) .-Reports appearing in the foreign Press that the Soviet Government has demanded from Turkey an agree- Official quarters refuse to comment ment allowing the passage of Soviet on the possibility of sabotage in last ships through Dardanelles in the night's mysterious fire which event of a war in the Balkans, were damaged an instrument plant at denied by Tass, official News Agency Frankfort Arsenal. of the Soviet Government. The Engineers are reported to be con-Agency said the reports were a structing a new 75 mm. gunsight at

### LOCAL WEDDING

Mr. J. V. Braga

students of the Hongkong Trade Andrew's Church, Kowloon, on LONDON, Aug. 25 (UP).-In- School, who are leaving next week Saturday morning, when Miss Louisa cendiory and high explosive bombs to take up appointments with the Winifred Ashton, daughter of Mrs. are missing, though three of the pilots Medical Services, the Hon. Dr. fell in the London area to-day strik- Chinese Government in the interior Agnes Ashton, of Fountainhall Road. ing a hospital, a factory and other of China was held at Windsor Edinburgh, and the late Mr. Albert Ashton, became the wife of Mr. John At least one person was killed and The party was arranged by students Vincent Brags, son of Mr. and Mrs. of the Van Club Engineering Depart- J. P. Braga. The Rev. O. F. Paskett

The bride, a medical student of Edinburgh University, was given away by Professor Gordon King. r n.c.s., r.n.o.o.g., and were a creation of white Brussels lace over white Itaffeta, cut in Victorian style. She carried a bouquet of tubular roses. Mr. Ho Shiu-ngar, Chairman of The only bridesmaid was Miss Mary "Reuter" after a tour of inspection. | the prosperity of a nation depended organic dress in "Gone With The

gineering standards, both prac- Assistant Secretary of the China tient and theoretical, and the Light and Power Co. Ltd., was attendfor their country. Whenever they tion was held in St. Andrew's Church

do it regardless of personal danger. The honeymoon is being spent at He wished the graduates a pleasant | Cheung Chau and Macao, the bride's journey and the very best of luck, and going-away dress being of rose-plak hoped they would meet again some- crepe embroidered with sprays of

Shanghai Wedding

The wedding took pince at Holy Trinky Cathedral, Shanghai, recently of Mr. James Bryan Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stewart, of Pollokshields, Glasgow, and Miss Janie University states the N.C.D. News.

in sheaf of white gladfoll. The bridesmaid was Miss Freda Barnett, Her-"Some of our students in depart- frock was of white patterned Swiss ments other than engineering have organdle, the long, tight-fitting bodice been offered quite good appointments made with a heart-shaped neckline in China and they refuse to take and shirred alcoves, and the skirt them, either because the climate is very fully. Her halo headdress was of perhaps not suitable or there is pleated organdle to match. Gwyneth danger of disease. There is no need Hawkins acted as flower girl in a for young men to be unnecessarily long dress of white georgette and a afraid of disease if they take the Bo-peep headdress. Both she and the bridesmald carried pink and white After referring to young men in postes, Mr J. W. Guthrie was best

After the ceremony a recption was of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Thomas. The Continuing, Mr. White said: "You bride went away in an ensemble of have learned enough to be able to tan and egg-shell blue jersey. With touchess of blue and blue accessories.

BOMBAY, Aug. 25 (Domei),for the advancement of the Govern- Reports from Simla indicate that the nent Department for whom you are [Indo-Japanese Government's deworking and the Chinese nation as a legate has been appointed following whole. There is no doubt that China recent recall of Mr. Torao Wakamathas it in her to be one of the great su. Consul-General at Calcutta, in the Japanese diplomatic and con

required soldiers, but trained sail for home from Bombay

### Balloons Return From France

London, July 11. Because the wind blew in the right direction, a number of balloons of the Boulogne Barrage are now back in service in England. Hongkong Stock Exchange Official transport was congested, and the Summary issued on Saturday says: C.O. of the balloon barrage, noticing One small volume of Business re- that the wind was blowing in the ported is well indicative of the right direction cut the mooring cables. The balloons landed safely in Kent, and the crews returned safely by sea,

### Gala To-day

The cuidoor and indoor staffs of four leading Chinese newspapers are holding a swimming gala at the Chung Sing Benevolent Society pavillon, Kennedy Town, to-day at 2

There will be more than 40 participants, who will take part in an interest-ing programme. The staffs are those of the Wah Kiu Yat Po, the Nam Chung Po, the Nam Keung Po, and the Macao Wah Kiu Yat Po.

Prizes will be distributed by Mr. Shum Yip-tong, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the Wah Kiu Yat Po.

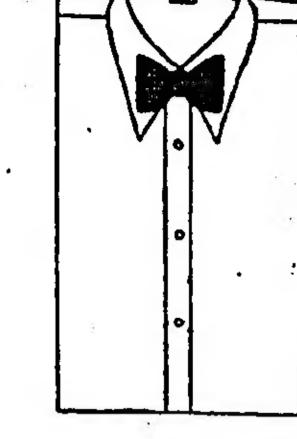
### SABOTAGE IN U.S.

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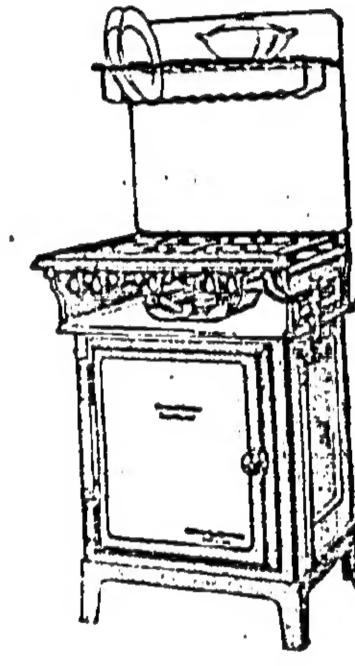
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WAR IN EGYPT. ITALIAN PRISONERS. ETC. ETC.



The last of the quarter final matches in the Open Rinks S. Rosselet's four won 27-15 .- Ming Yuen.

Bowls Championship

# C.S. Rosselet Enters Semi-final of Open Rink Competition

SCORING HEAVILY over the last eleven heads, C. S. Rosselet's rink (R. Basa, A. E. Coates and J. S. Landolt) beat A. Brooksbank's four (G. Duncan, C. F. Needham and from the dive, and after an ex-N. J. Bebbington) 27-15 yesterday in the remaining quarter-final match of the Colony Rink Championship on the Civil Service green.

After opening the scoring. Rosselet dropped behind on the 5th head when Brooksbank scored a 4 to lead 6-4. This meagre lead was maintained until the 10th end, when, with a two, Rosselet once again was inthe van 10-9.

(Brooksbank registered another single in the 11th and tied scores at 10-10, but thereafter Rosselet and his men assumed the ascendancy with a 2 and a 5 on successive heads, and

slowly forged ahead. The winning four scored on seven of the last eleven heads.

The scores were R. Basa, A. E. Contes, J. S. Landolt & C. S. Rosseirt,

C. F. Needham, N J. Deblington A A. Brooksbank

PIRATES NOSE OUT **DODGERS** 

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (UP) Cinchnati Reds consolidated their position at the head of the National Baseball League to-day beating the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2, while the Brooklyn Dodgers, challengers, were nosed out 4-3 by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Battery Wyatt Carlton Tamulia Battery: Lanahan, Davis Philadelphia Buttery: Beck, Warren Battery: Turnet, Lombardt Battery: Schumacher, Brown, Danning Battery Shoun, Padgett, Owen.

(Ten innings were played). Battery: Posedel Berres Battery: Shoun, Padgett, Owen,

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# Y.M.C.A. GALA Dispute Over Result

Monday,

Of Fifty-Yards Dash: A V.R.C. Victory

Swimming fans who attended the quadrangufar gala held at the European Y.M.C.A. on Saturday in anticipation of seeing some of the finest swimming yet in the Colony, suffered keen dis-Lawn Bowls Championship at the Civil Service C.C. yesterday. appointment over the protest withdrawal of the G. Duncan sending down a wood for A. Brooksbank's rink. C. Chung Sing contingent including their lady swime. mers, following a controversial dead heat decision in the 50 yards dash featuring Ng Chun-man and D. H. Taylor, Chung Sing and V.R.C. sprinting

Despite this, and the announcement of the regrettable death of G. H. Fowler, prominent local sportsman, and Charity Baseball member of the "Y" team, in deference to whom the water polo match which was to conclude the gala was cancelled, the swimming seen, in especial the relays, caused considerable excitement, and spectators left mollified at V.R.C.'S grand victory of 211/2 points as against Lai Tsun's 16 and

Ng Chun-man took the lead cellent turn, in which he gained slightly more on Taylor's pause, he swam the back stretch with a good three-quarters length! lend until the final few yards. when Taylor drew up on him. Ng, however, appeared to touch just the barest inches before Taylor.

MAY, who was not far behind the IVI leaders in the first lap, could LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).—The ing just behind

CHUN NAM SETS HOT PACE

THAN Chun-nam, L. Roza-Pereira first lap of the 220 yards free-style, Smith, Essex, 4 for 76). soon fell slightly away as Chan set a hot pace, he covered the first 100 in 67 secs. Chan in- gan 5 for 61). creased this lead as the race progressed, and on the 7th lap was leading two bodies length. At this juncture, Benn, who was considered out recovery to draw up on Lionel, and shot Command and the Aldershot while South China nosed out for second place.

B. S. Wilson gave a poor showing in the 100 yards back stroke. Lau Yiu-ting and Rumjahn were again Valentine 110; Brown, Middlesex, 31; matched and the race was either's Dennis Compton, Middlesex, 49). until the last lap, when Rumjahn put on a terrific burst to draw ahead half a body length to win from Lau in the very good time of 71,3/10 secs.

REMEDIOS' "BUTTERFLY" VICTORY

NLY two competitors took their stand for the 100 yards breast stroke, the "Y" swimmer scratched. L. M. Remedios provided spectators with the first big thrill when using the butterfly stroke for the first three laps he established a big lead on Fong Chung-yue. He tried to keep the stroke but it proved too much for him and he resorted to the ordinary breast stroke. Fong, meanwhile, crept up fast and the final few yards had everyone on their toes watching, Remedios, however, touched a second to the good.

Chan Chun-nam again set a hol pace in the 440 yards, he covered the first 200 yards in 2 mins. 30 account of himself, killed himself in 6th length, prepared to consolidate but the latter just got in 1/5 sec. second place, and was beaten by before May. three quarters of the bath.

RECORD BREAKING MEDLEY RELAY

THE Medley relay had the crowd roaring while the back strokers were in action and after the announcement of the result when it 25 secs.; 3, G, T. May (Y.M.C.A.) 27.1/5 was learnt that the V.R.C., thanks to sees. Hutchinson, had established a new

### Only Rain Will Deter Us"

Army And Air Force

not do better than snatch third Royal Air Force beat a British place with Trang Cheung-wing trail- Empire XI by 9 runs in a game of

R.A.F.—175 (George Cox, Sussex, American navymen, who won and L. A. Benn were level in the 46, Clarke, West Indies, 4 for 45, Ray first game.

At Aldershot, the first day of of the picture, came in for a bit of two-day match between the Aldergave him a close victory over Benn start after the Command had declared innings struggle. at 265 for six.

Scores were:

Command,-265 for 6 dec. (B. H. District.-110 for 1 wkt.

Home Football

### SCOTTISH SOUTHERN LEAGUE

London, Aug. 24. The following were the results of today's Scottish Southern League football matches:

Airdriconians 6 v. Dumbarton 1; Celtic they seemed satisfied to leave it at v. Hearts 1; Falkirk 3 v. Clyde 2; that Rangers 3; Partick 1 v. Albion Rovers 0; St. Mirren 2 v. Queen's Park 1; Third Lanark 3 v. Hamilton 4—Reuter.

sees, Inexperienced Silva-Netto, who Chun-nam, who swam a grand race Engineers yesterday. Dead-locked otherwise would have given a better against Eardley to allow a margin 3-3 at the end of the seventh inning. for Tsang Cheung-wing's irregular the Chinese scored the winner in the the first few laps and just managed swimming. At one point it was extra frame. to straggle home. May, after the thought that May would pass Tsang,

> Following the gala souvenirs were presented by Mrs. O. Burnelt. RESULTS

Results were:

220 yards free-style,-1, Ng Tsun-man record of 1 min. 30.1/10 secs. for the distance, which record was announced as also a Far Eastern one.

(Lai Tsun) 2 mins. 37.1/5 secs.; 2, L. Roza-Pereira (V.R.C.) 2 mins. 45 secs.; 3, L. A. Benn (Y.M.C.A.) 2 mins. 48 secs.; 3, L. A. Benn (Y.M.C.A.) 2 mins. 48 secs.; 100 yards back-stroke,—1, A. K. Rum-Lau and Rumjahn were level ting (Lai Tsun) 73.2/5 secs.; 2, Lau Yiu-throughout the greater part of the Wilson (Y.M.C.A.) 77.2/5 secs.

throughout the greater part of the race but in the final few yards in a terrific burst of speed Lau forged ahead a yard. Fong did his level best, but was no match for Hutchinson who passed him as if he, Fong, was floating on the water, to give Taylor a magnificent lead, which Taylor did not concede an inch.

Hutchinson had a short rest before taking the water again for the 200 yards relay. He sprang nhead of his nearest rivals, Fong Wah and G. Arnold, to establish a lead which the V.R.C. team added on just so much to give Taylor an easy time in the last 50, to win by a handsome margin.

The struggle for third place between the Lai Tsun and the Y.M.C.A. was the more exciting, Lai Tsun's 100 yards free-style open.—1. Women's 100 yards free-style open.—1. Miss Ko Mui-ling (Lai Tsun) 82 secs.; 2. Wilson (Y.M.C.A.) 772/5 secs.

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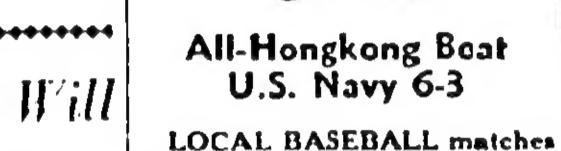
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over the week-end provided thrilling fare for Hongkong fans. The United States eliminated China from the International Series 5-0—thereby "Time Off" For Cricket giving the Chinese boys their first blank card to take home in these many years.

United States

White-wash

China

U.S. Navy 6-3

In the accord "big" game, Allcricket to-day. The teams included Hongkong beat the United States several county players, and the Navy 6-3 in the second game of the League's Charity Cup series, and thus drew on level terms with

The considerable crowd contributed to the "S.C.M. Post" and "H. K. Empire XL-168 (Judge, Glamor- Telegraph" War Fund, for the proceeds of the matches were devoted

towards that fund. comprised the programme, Portuguese International it was only Lionel's experience that District saw the latter off to a fine Royal Engineers 4-3 in an eight- at North Point by the Hongkong

> FINE PITCHING HONOURS of the U.S.-China International game must go to Abbas (I.R.C.) on 19th head. ace pitcher, who allowed only three (Police) on 10th head. hits in a no-run game. The S. M. Rumjahn (LR.C.) v. J.

the seven innings. ALL SQUARE THE CHARITY GAME was POLICE'S splendld win over divided into two halves. The U.S. R.C.C. was due to the excellent bo Navy scored their 3 runs in the first ing of E. G. Post's rink-G. Perk 3 innings, after which the All- W. J. D. Cameron and A. E. Care; Hongkong nine chalked up 1 and then in scoring a 24-13 victory over a 4 to put the game on ice. Order of Kern's four when the other t scoring over the seven linings was: Police rinks had been beaten by All-Hongkong.—0-0-0-1-4-0-1=6. 22 and 20-16. U.S. Navy.—0-1-2-0-0-0=3. Scores in br

OPENING RUSH PORTUGAL opened their game Rec. "A" against the U.S.S. Asheville with a C.C.C. rush. All seven runs were tailled in the opening frame, and thereafter

Scoring by innings was: Portugal.-4-3-0-0-7 Asheville.—0-1-1-0-0=2. EXTRA INNINGS THE CLOSEST GAME was that

victory being mainly due to Chan between South China and the R. Scoring by innings was:

S. China.-1-1-0-1-0-0-1=4. R. Engineers.—0-0-1-1-1-0-0=3.

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The start of the 220 yards free-style race at the Quadrangular swimming gala at the European Y.M.C.A. on Saturday. Lane nearest the camera is empty—Chung Sing's lane. Other swimmers were (left to right) L. A. Benn (Y.M.C.A.), Chan Chun-nam, winner (Lai Tsun) and L. Roza Pereira (V.R.C.) .-Ming Yuen.

FROM

League Bowls

### POLICE R.C. SURPRISE KOWLOON C.C.

### Prison Officers Take Lead In Third Division

FOLLOWING their fine win over the Club de Recreio "A" in the senior Division of the Lawn Bowls League last week, the police provided a further surprise on Saturday when they beat the Kowloon cricketers by four shots. the Recreio "A" and Craigengower continue to maintain their positions in the league table unchanged.

The Prison Officer's Club took over sole leadership of the Third | \* In the remaining two games that Division when they trounced the the Hongkong C.C. 82-52 at Stanley, squad while the Hongkong Electric, trounced the U.S.S. Asheville 7-2, former joint leaders, were beaten

> Three sevens were recorded. These C. S. Rooselet (C.C.C.) v. M. R.

Powlawski, the U.S.S. Mindanao's A. Spary (K.C.C.) v. F. Channing Americans scored 0-2-1-3-0-1-0 over Dinnen (K.B.G.C.) on 2nd head. These were in the First, Second Third Divisions respectively.

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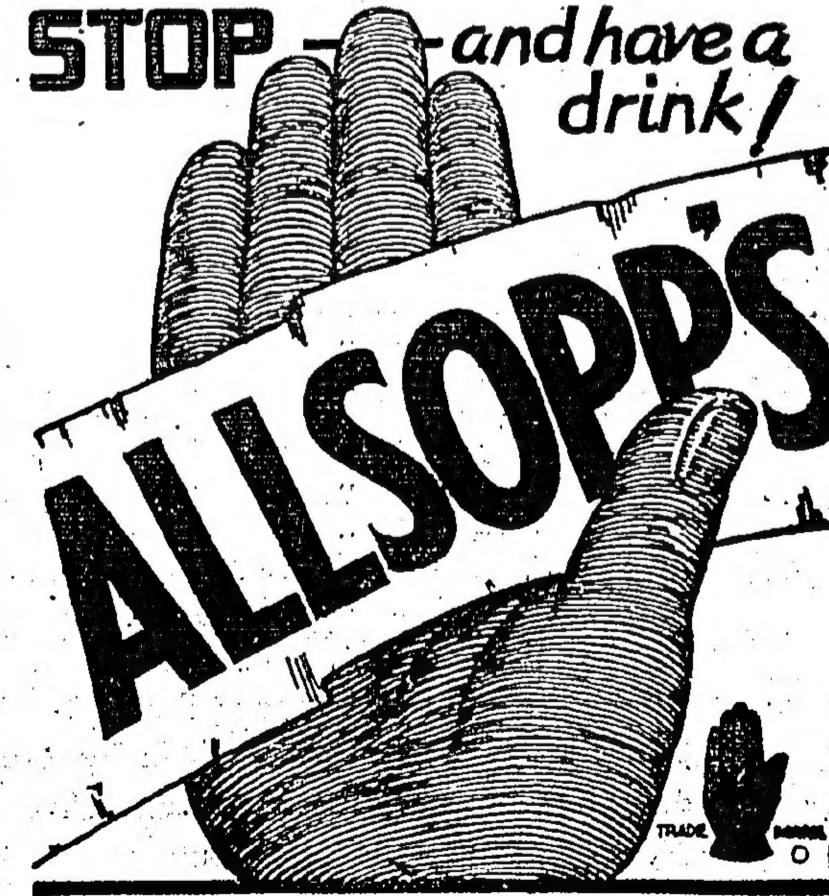
FIRST DIVISION 67 Rec. "B"

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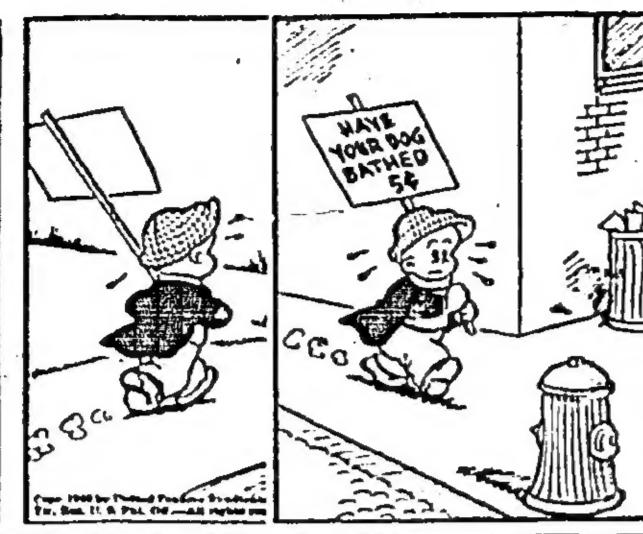
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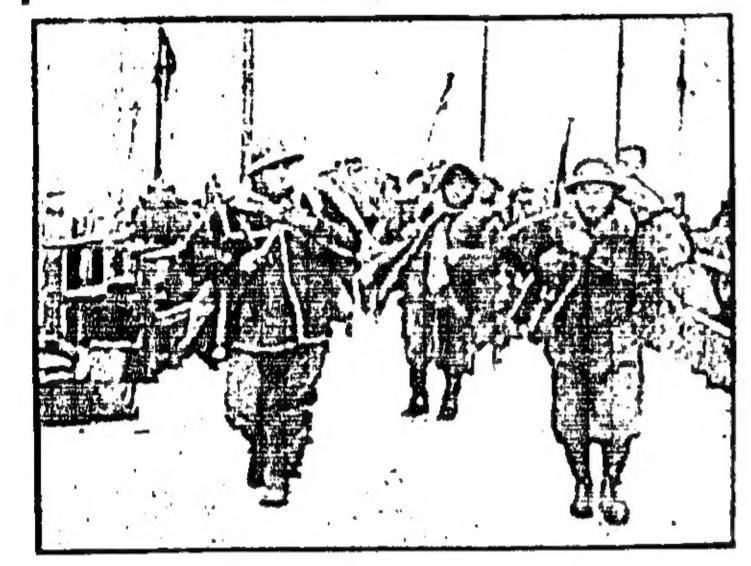




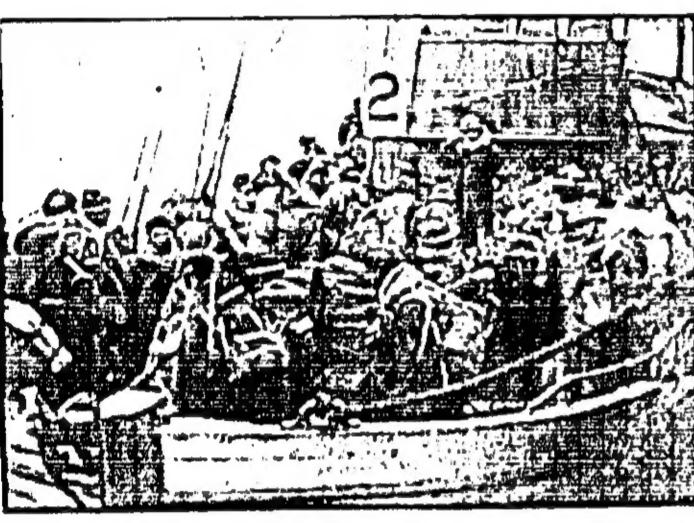
### HOW ALLIES NARVIK: FIRST PICTURES

### Frenchmen Mown Disguised

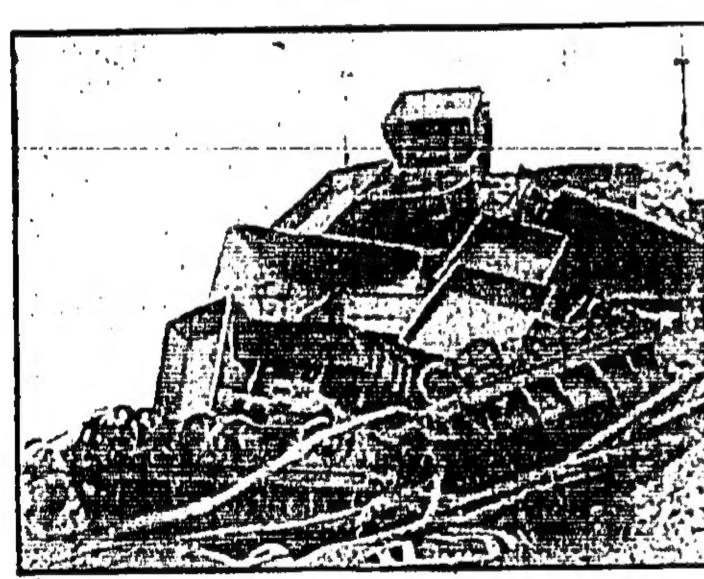
German



A LLIED troops marching along the quayside to embark



.....TUGS which took them to transports waiting in the harbour. Before they left they-



--- WRECKED an Iron-ore landing stage, and left it like this for the Germans

### Boy LILLIE LOUISA WELLS. nged ten, was a little berotne

as well as a "little mother"

to the rest of the family She delighted in looking after them at home anti-hed over them attale they aere at play and went Lattice one of six children of Fred mack Heart Wells a la source of Landon Lodge Hardley Hythe Hants took a brother and three con-

all younger than berself, to Surday second at the Methodist Caurch Ball Harilley As the calldren were leaving the half afterwards, one of Little - little countries auted saw turn in front of a

Lillie dashed across the road to stop him. The car knocked her down. The boy was unharmed, within reach, soldier or civilian, was murdered, but Lillie died shortly afterwards In hospital from a fractured skull, The story of her sacrifice was told at the inquest at Southampton re- try later "More than half the in-

he was like a little mather to the shortest distance to cover."

"I am sure her one thought was for her cousin, when she realised; The command of the French adthe danger he was running into. Mr Wells said he and his family Sedan tried to telephone for help. day before the accident

and were met by the High Com-

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men on entertainments and recrea- circle are used for the men's be-

tion," an official told the News longings. We also give free cinema

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French tanks, captured by the Germans in Poland, and manned by Germans disguised in French uniforms, drove on to unsuspecting French soldiers and mowed them down by withering fire at short range. That is the tragic story of Sedan now told for the

French uniforms

first time by survivors of that epic exploit.

THE GERMAN OFFICERS AND MEN IN THE TANKS, THEY SAID, ALL WORE FRENCH UNI-FORMS. AFTER THE BREAK-THROUGH, THERE WAS NO SIGN OF THE MAIN FRENCH ARMY.

That was the first German break-through, A Panzerdivision followed, then infantry in armoured vehicles. Everyone

The Germans had Sedan. Monsteur Reynaud told the coun-

cently. The verdict was Accidental fastry divisions of the Coron army had not yet arrived at the river Her lather said afterwards "Lil- Meuse, although they had but the

Telephone Wires Cut vance guard, caught in the trap at had moved into the district only the They found the telephone wires cut and every other means of signalling

Wants Civil

Conscription

thirty would be disastrous.

FOR

### Command posts in the rear received urgent calls from

"Fifth Column" agents posing as Officers-in-Command for troops to advance. These advance columns were

throken down or held by the Ger-

sent in the wrong directions. Then came a general mix-up and forced flight. Orderly retirement vas impossible.

German planes were coming over in hundreds swooping down and machine-gunning soldiers and civilians alike. Other planes in front and behind were dropping parachutists. Not a single French plane was

in the air. No instructions could be sent to them for nearly the whole field telephone service in the area had been wrecked by "Fifth Column" agents or parachutists. When the disaster was at last clear, the task of destroying stores began. Heavy guns and armaments, valuable technical material and in-A LONDON theatre, the Adelphi in the Strand, struments, all too heavy or unwielwhich had been closed for some weeks, is now being used dy for transport, were wrecked. Petrol tanks were blown up and

as a welcome centre for the men of the New Zealand stores rendered useless. Thousands of tons of iron, steel, wood and cement, however, had to Hundreds of them, including many Maoris, assembled there be left behind.

Parachutist Was Woman Officers and men stranded at the front threw away everything but a fine canteen, and we advise the "All the seats in the stalls and the their rifles and greatcoats and fled.

French soldiers became suspicious of everybody, suspecting civilians to be "fifth column" agents or parachutists in disguise.

In the early morning of the second day after Sedan, remnants of a parachute were found stuffed in a hedge. A hunt was started and four parachutists were found, all disguised. Some measure of conscription for They were killed. One, dressed as a civil defence duties and the reserva- nun, was found to be a woman. tion from military service of air-raid When the stranded soldiers

wardens over the age of thirty are reached the rear they were all sufproposed by the War Emergency fering from fatigue and nervous Committee of Chelsea Borough strain. What clothing they had was

The committee consider that the "We were sent down the line to depiction of the local wardens' ser- rest-and to try to subdue angervices by the calling up of men over we felt we had been let down," they

### Beauty Expert LOST although-



MARVIE was set ablaze with incendiary bombs. Pictures were taken by a British Paramount News cameraman,

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duration of the war by the Hampshire Regiment. Blang came to the Malay States.

"In the event of a raid we will offer ally free, despair is intensifying with of French, Belgian and Dutch reyou and your horse shelter." This every hour," said my informant tifgees are being herded, almost Blang, one of the Zoo's tamest is the notice which Mr. Alfred Brisco, "All day, along the roads bedrag- like cattle, into temporary camps so tigers, has been adopted for the organising secretary of the National gled French troops are marching to the roads can be kept clear for Ger-Equine Defence League, suggests depots where they sullenly obey their man troops, still moving on to occupy should be posted up by owners and officers' orders to pile arms. fresh territory.

"In the towns and villages you see "Heavy rain and the cold nights Zoo in 1934 from the Federated empty shops who are prepared to them standing on the corners wait- have added greatly to the refugees'

## FRANCE 'A LAND DESPAIR :

This first-hand story of the break-through was told by soldiers from Sedan who are now resting in a French

He spoke of the tragedy of the millions of refugees, not only French, but Belgian and Dutch as well, who are now being driven into temporary camps.

wilderment of the French soldiers, homes and the life they knew.

FOR HORSES the part that still remains nomin-

ing to be sent to their homes, and hardships.

He spoke, too, of the bitter be- wondering just what is left of those "Everywhere, you get the impresnow handing over their arms to the sion that the French people do not "Whether in occupied France or in yet fully realise what has happened.

French countryside, great masses

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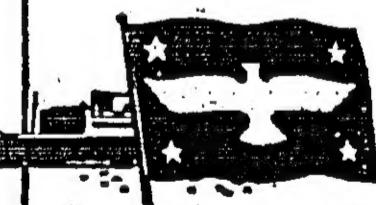
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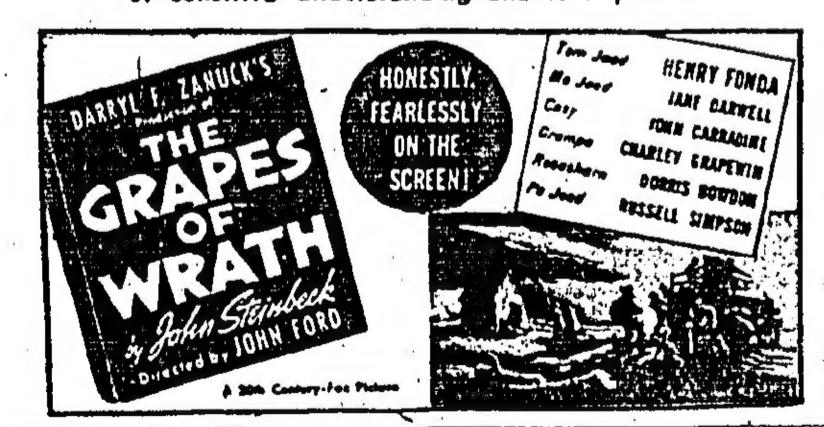
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He i Lieutenant Colonel James | Patient Carrie M.C. aged sixts two of Chitton Bill St John's Wood, is the second in the South Mrs. in its the last war Detertion Inspector Frantisco and times therry expressed regret to

Monday,

him and raid be had more or less and like heard He denied he was a Fascist. His office in Moorgate was sentified and a meanter state cart of the Engelot meta was found there together with compoundable to certain places in reduction (\* and a letter which "made estain references.

"From Inquiries I have made," added the Inspector, "his tendencies recently have been unti-Brittsh Colonel Cherry and he only at

ended one exection of the British 'mion or ' resigned last February When he lieft the Service he got into contact with Jews and lost practically all his money He was wounded three times in the

The magistrate said the offence mught appear trivial, but there were sections times and remanded him in suctorly for a medical report

SABOTAGE

# FIRST ARGENTINE

FIVE people were injured and an Argentine stevedore killed. when a bomb exploded in the total commissioners of the LDV to To Be Messengers Royal Mail Line steamer Gas treefall mounted patrols from the cony, which was loading canned terment, buntimen, and teling

meat at Buenos Aires. among those injured in the explo- Club

Argentina since the war started. exploded in the central hold of the His offer has been accepted

vessel, which was moored to the Port authorities suspended loadings and ordered other ships to be search-

The bomb was believed to have been contained in the cargo which was being lowered into the hold in a cargo net.

It was thought that the bomb was Intended to explode much later, but local basis so that each mounted man that it was detonated by the shock knows the country he has to ride counties have asked Mr. Chamberlin Thames Estuary. The Spitfire pilots from a rattan basket. of dropping into the hold.

Warnings have been broadcast to Soon these new "highwaymen" ships at sea because of the possi- will be on duty, asking the citizen to bility that bombs may have been stand and deliver his identity card. smuggled aboard in a similar

manuer. It is reported that the cargo of MEETING OF DOCTORS meat with which the Gascony was being loaded came from a local works where there is dissatisfaction the Hongkong and China Branch of due to the dismissal of certain the British Medical Association will workers.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION Chun-Shing Institute of Commerce sufflation". this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. at the All members of the medical pro-Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

TEWISH conscientious object-

a statement he says:

tors are condemned by the

for such a claim in Judaism, which forces.

### Death Duties In Advance A scheme to raise money

through estate duties is suggested by Mr. A. H. Riseley, president of the Corporation of Insurance

"I think there would be a great incentive to voluntary savings." the said, "If one could invest them. in a special form of Government Band which could be utilised for the payment of estate duty.

"In other words, the Government would be collecting death duties in advance, and as approsimately £80,000,000 a year are collected, ten years' collection would provide up to a possible £ 800,000.000." Light Co.

"mountles"—men patrol the lonely country districts and form the cavalry of Women Bicyclists the Local Defence Volunteers.

Instructions are being sent to dis-

Royal Mail Lines in London have Prominent in this part of the received a cable from Buenos Aires country's defence will be members of Mr. A. P. Chamberlin, secretary of saying that no officers or crew are the institute of the Horse and Pony, the National Cyclists' Union, is

last month in raising mounted police.

eross-country messengers should, spare-time work," he said, communications break down and "The average club bicyclist rides a

Horremen could cover ground that mile ride after tea." would be impossible to the cyclist or ! the light tank.

The patrols will be raised on

CONDEMNS C.O. JEWS

Chief Rabbi, Dr. J. H. Hertz. In standing of this than the King's

"I have again been asked what is heathen forces that have made the the Jewish religious position in re- annihilation of the Jew one of the gard to those who claim exemption main aims of their infamous policy,

from military service on conscientious and at an hour when the sacred

"My answer is, there is no basis at the hands of these same heathen

" It is unnounced that a meeting of be held in the lecture theatre, Queen A number, of arrests have been Mary Hospital, at 9.15 p.m. on Wednesday, August 28. Professor Gordon King, r.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., F.C.O.G., Professor of Obstetrics and Gynaecology, University of Hongkong, will Mr. Yeh Kung-cho will present the deliver an address entitled "The prizes, to successful students of the Clinical Value of Utero-Tubal In-

fession will be welcome to attend.

ranks defence of country among the

"None should have a clearer under-

Jewish subjects, in a war against

heritage of man is in mortal danger

supreme duties.

TWO CIRLS-This charming picture presents Princesses Margaret Rose, left, and Elizabeth, riding in their pony cart "somewhere in England." although as a guess it might be Windsor Park They're war workers as knitters and gardeners

### £20,000 BAIL REFUSED

 $(\mathrm{BAH})$  of £20,000 offered by the father of Douglas L. Smith. nincteen, a scaman, of Brighton, was refused at Newport (Isle of The youth was committed for trial

Ion two charges of office breaking and stealing revenpence, three boxes of matches and a pair of scissors. He was brought into court handcuffed to a policeman, and was alileged to have broken into Cowes temployment exchange, where the sevenpence was missed, and the show-

Smith's father said over-study had affected his son's brain. His con was not responsible for his actions, and if hall could be allowed he would have him examined by a doctor.

froom of the lele of Wight Electric

The Deputy Chief Constable, Superintendent A. Morrison, opposed ball because, he said, there was no parental control of the lad. He said the Lather was in business in Brighton, of extred a good deal of property. When it was announced he would BRITAIN is to have her be committed for tend Smith junior who will fainted and was carried out of court

# In Air Raids

organizing a service for women Tthroughout the country to act as Brigadier- General T H S Mar- bieyelist messengers during air raids. This was the first sabotage against chant secretary of the institute. The women would work in co-operaone of the European belligerents in offered assistance to the Government! tion with A.R.P. centres and local

A powerful time bomb, ap- patrols from members of the organ- "We expect to be able to raise 10,parently intended to sink the ship, teation, which covers every county foot volunteers, as there are many women of various ages who are not Service. Flying Canadian-built Hur- home between 10.15 p.m. and 11.40 The Government recognises the already engaged on national service richnes, the pilots in the afternoon p.m. on Saturday. importance of these horsemen as and who are anxious to do such shot down two Dornier bombers.

> roads be blocked in a particular racing machine at about 16 miles an hour and thinks nothing of a 50-

Members of the service would wear armlets bearing the words, "National Cyclist Union Messenger." Already many borough councils

and Chief Constables of various to supply the names of bicyclists who would help in this work.

### LATE NEWS

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### Canadians Week-End Participate

London, Aug. 25. The first Royal Canadian fighter end. squadron to reach England went into Mr. H. W. Smits, of 353 Prince

squadron during yesterday after- March 1 and July 23. noon's raids over the south-east coast engaged 20 Junkers bombers flying

in a tight formation, escorted by at chuen, 43, widow, at the Nam Ping least the same number of fighters. Hotel, Des Voeux Road Central, and They clashed two miles above the stole \$2,800 in Chinese currency definitely destroyed four Messerschmitts and probably a fifth.

Nearly every Nazi bomber formation was escorted by at least the Rev. Fr. R. W. Gallagher. same number of protecting fighters. A Hurricane squadron which was also patrolling over the Thames Court, reported that a clock was Estuary met 30 Junkers bombers fly-ing with 30 Messerschmitts. At the and 10 am. on Saturday. end of the battle one Messerschmitt A thief entered the residence of was destroyed and a second damaged. Mr. E. W. Pudney at No. 160 Argyle A Junkers bomber was also damaged. Street, Homuntin, early on Friday One of the Hurricane pilots was morning and stole a quantity of wounded and was forced to bale out, jewellery, bedding, a suitcase and but landed safely.

About the same time 12 more of the property is not stated. Hurricane pilots intercepted 15 Mr. C. G. Price, of Butterfield and Heinkels flying at 12,000 feet. Be- Swire, has lost his fountain pen, hind the formation were the usual which he left in his office, during Messerschmitts. Each selecting a Thursday-Friday night. out loss to themselves, the British Tsai gorge waterworks store and pilots destroyed one Helnkel for ecrtain and probably a second, and damaged a third. A Messerschmitt 109 was also added to the score.

A flight-lieutenant in another Hurricane shot away part of the wing of in nild-air,-Reuter.

# Burglaries

Several thefts from residences and offices were reported over the week-

action yesterday for the first time, Edward Road, had a Pilot wireless according to the Air Ministry News set, valued at \$45, stolen from his

Mrs. Chen, of .95 Robinson Road. The sergennt of a Spitstre squadron reported on Saturday that a gold yesterday shot down five Messer- bracelet valued at \$300 had been schmitt 109's in three battles. His stolen from her home between During her absence, someone en-

> A violin was stolen from Wah Yan College during the past few . days,

> tered the room occupied by Yip Pui-

according to a report made by the Mr. Whyatt-Smith, of the Supreme

a sewing-machine head. The value

victim, the Hurricane pilots dived on Mr. L. Jackson, of the Public to the tails of the bombers. While Works Department, reported to the these attacks were in progress Ger- Police on Friday that sometime beman fighter pilots vainly tried to tween August 21 and August 22, shoot down the Hurricanes but, with-someone broke into the Kowloon

a Messerschmitt and a few minutes Mr. J. Collins, chargement of the later saw it dive into the sea. 'A Royal Naval Yard, was admitted to pilot, officer in the same squadron, the Royal Naval Hospital on Saturafter spraying a German fighter with day, after a fall while at work. He machine-gun bullets; saw it blow up slipped accidentally and injured his

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# BOMBS FELL

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ITALY: Milan, Seste Calendo.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

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BOMBERS RESUMED WIDE-SCALE RAIDS ON BRITISH OBJECTIVES AT THE WEEK-END, ATTACKING LONDON, PORTSMOUTH, DOVER, RAMSGATE, SOUTH WALES, THE SCILLY ISLES, TOWNS IN THE NORTH AND MIDLANDS.

12.30 P.M. REPORT

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# Royal Air Force

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Aug. 26 (UP).-Royal Air Force bombers attacked Berlin early this morning.

Ten heavy detonations shook the heart of the German capital.

Anti-aircraft guns of all calibres were brought into action in the northern and western outskirts.

The British planes came over in relays. Could Have Hit Chancellery

The first British machines appeared at 1.10 a.m. (710 am HK.T). They flew directly over Government buildings in the Wilhelmstrasse. Hitler's Chancellery was, if the British pilots had cared, an abvious!

A:A butteries stepped up; their tempe and soon the din of explosions came from all sides Guns above the Chancellery went into action

### Tremendous Air Battle

Tracer bullets flared across the sky in the north-western suburbs, indicating an air bettle

The flashes from the A.A. guns were so continuous and so brilliant; that the Under den Linden and the entire central part of the capital was illuminated, despite rigid blackout. The second air raid alarm sent Berliners scurrying to their rhelters,

again at 1.25 a.m. Explosions occurred in the northern and western suburbs within ten! intrutes of the alarm.

### Dramatic Messages

Here, in subsequent urgent flash messages from United Press in Berlin, are latest stories of the air raids; 2.05 n.m. (8.05 n.m. H.K.T.) -Airplanes are droning with increasing loudness over the very centre of Berlin, The A.A. barrage has increased in intensity. 2.15 a.m. (8.15 a.m. H.K.T.) - A A.

batteries have resumed firing in north Berlin, Planes are again audible.

2.40 n.m. (8.40 a.m. H.K.T.) -The A.A. fire is easily the most intense since the raids commenced. Planes are again droning over the Wilhel-

### All-Clear Sounded

3.21 a.m. (9.31 a.m. H.K.T.).-The All Clear has just been sounded. A.A. fire broke out directly opposite the United Press office at 1.15 a.m. and within a few minutes had spread to the entire city.

occasional violent detonations which into port carrying troops and refugee undoubtedly came from bombs. The German authorities refuse to the troops disembarking. issue any statement regarding

# No New Developments

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Br. Wireless). -There have been no further developments of importance between Italy and Greece, so far as it is known in official circles in London. Nevertheless, Britain is watching

the situation carefully. are inclined to consider the absence their talks at Turnu Severin on of new moves from the Italian, side as an indication that the main significance of the Italian Press and radio attacks may have been intimidatory.

-The Argentine Congress has un-garlan to the Hungarian frontier. animously rejected the resignation of Some troops are reported to have among U.S. Government circles in ing season, which ends in October. President Roberto Ortiz.

It has adopted a resolution re-Rumanian frontier. questing the Chief Executive to recrisis.



POLISH TROOPS arriving at a British port from France shortly The A.A. fire was punctuated by after the Armistice. Two ships came civilians. The photo shows some of

# ITALY & GREECE HUNGARY & RUMANIA

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Aug. 25 (UP).-Well-informed quarters state that Rumania and Hungary have agreed to resume

### Troops On Move

With the prospect of an early settlement of the Transylvanian question even more remote to-day than it was BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 25 (Domei). shifting army units from the Bulbeen concentrated on the Russo-

It is officially denied, however, main in office and settle the political that the Rumanian Government has issued mobilisation orders.

The raiders attacked for the first time in weeks in groups up to 40 strong. In a series of fierce air battles all over Britain, the R.A.F. in two days downed 89 of Goering's raiders.

號六廿月八英港香

One German squadron of 40 machines turned tail after an encounter with Hurricanes and Spitfires when the raiders attempted to cross the Dorset coast.

At Portsmouth a German bomb fell directly on a cinema during a film causing a number

London' had its fourth raid in two days Bombs struck a bospital, o factory and other buildings

The alarm was in force from 11,30 p.m. Saturday until 1,20 p.m. Sunday, Goering's raiders dropped approxiimitely 100 incendiary and explosive

At Ramsgate whole rows of searide villas were demolished. The damage here and at Ramagate is decembed as "substantial, but not catastrophic "

### Widespread Nazi Attacks

LONDON, Aug. 25 (UP) — Reports now received in London show that lost meht's tolds in the London area resulted in some casualties but the number killed was small

Elsewhere in England sporadic atballs were made over a wide area In there lowers in the north of Engford and a fourth in the Midlands ome damage was done, mainly b mental property. There were few cosmollies some of them fatal. In other detricts, however, the damone was reported to be slight and cosmolties few

### London's Night Raid

LONDON, Aug 25 (Reuter) .-- It is now officially revented that 39 Sart planes were destroyed in toby's my battles over England, while eleven of our planes are missing. bough three pilots are known to be

London had its fourth air raid warning in two days when strens waited again to-night. The hum of stanes could be heard in the out

Searchlights swept the skies and people in the streets heard the ound of gunfire. Spitfires engaged a German raider above the clouds over a southeast the necessity ever arises.

coast town and within a few minutes a Messrschmitt in flames came down picked up dead. A minute later an other raider crashed about twelve borders. niles away. Five more enemy planes were

shot down by R.A.F. and antiaircraft batteries on Saturday making the total 50. Nineteen of our aircraft were lost but the crews of talnous for successful air attack. twelve are safe.

Three German fighters were brought down and others are believed to have crashed into the sea during an air battle over the south-TURN to Page 8, Column Five

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" has no information on reports

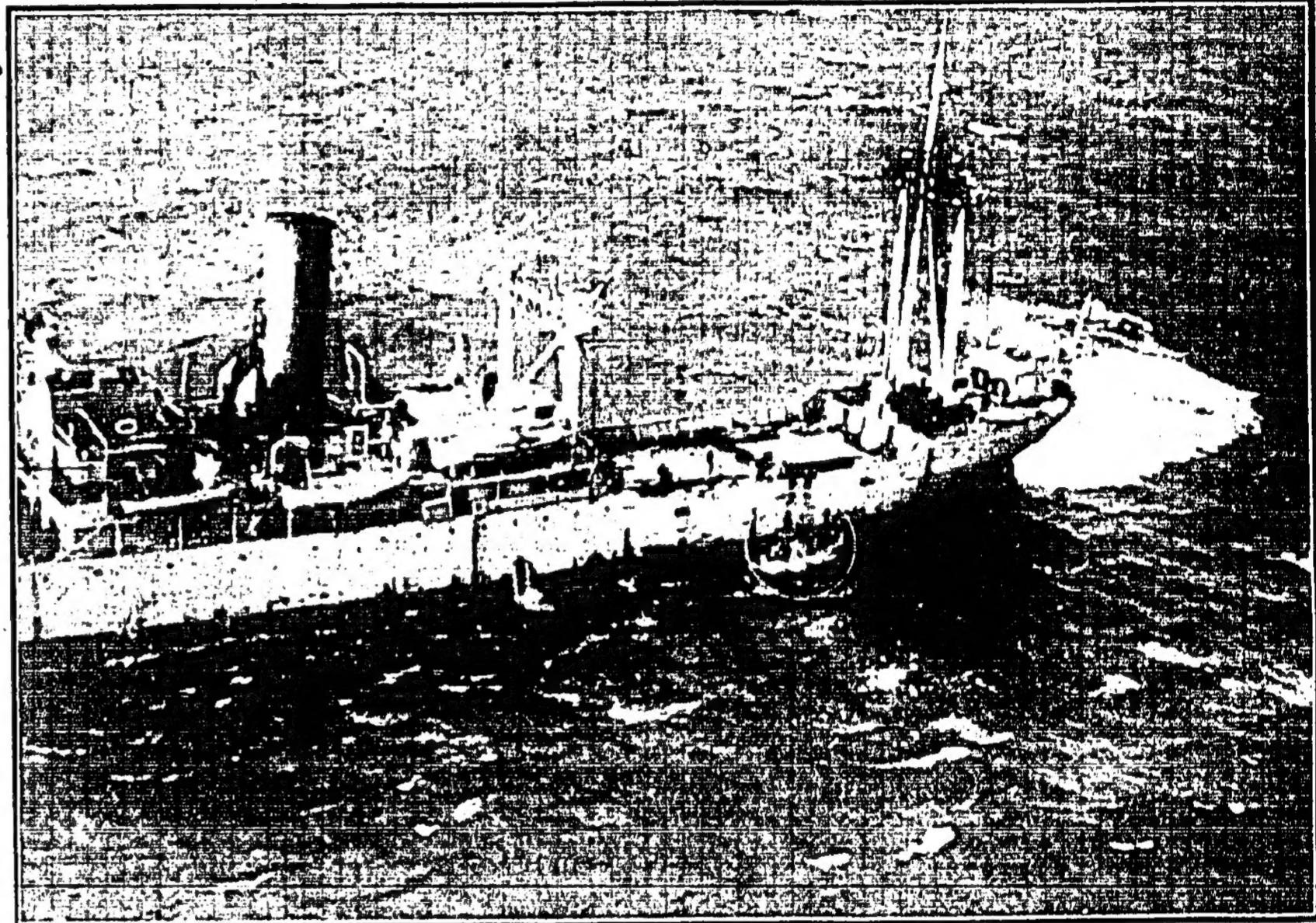
that the Holy See may intercede with President Roosevelt in an Roosevelt's personal envoy to the a result of the extensive bombings, and not on instructions from the a fortriight ago, Rumania has begun Vatican, is now en route to the There appears to be no sentiment

favour of terminating the war as long as Hitler has the upper hand.

### Flying Boat Directs Rescue Of Twenty Men

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WHILE FLYING 150 miles from land the Captain of an R.A.F. Sunderland flying boat saw a white speck on the water. He found it was a small lifeboat with a white jib hoisted. Twenty men were in the boat, which the Sunderland circled while a man in the stern stood up and tried to signal a message. The Sunderland sent out wireless messages, at first with no result. Finally, the aircraft succeeded in calling up a merchantman and the twenty men were rescued.



THE LIFEBOAT (circled) drawing alongside the rescuing merchantman. Rescue was made more difficult by the heavy seas.

### CHINA MAY HAVE A NEW WAR-TIME CAPITAL

Rumours are current in unofficial Chinese circles that Generalissimo Chiang Kni-shek has made the necessary arrangements to set up China's wartime capital at Tachuenshi, if

Tachuenshi is about ten miles brough the clouds. The pilot was from Tibet, at the junction of the Tibet-Burma and Szechuan

> It is considered impregnable to attack by land or by air. The surrounding regions are far tog moun-

### 'Chungking's Future

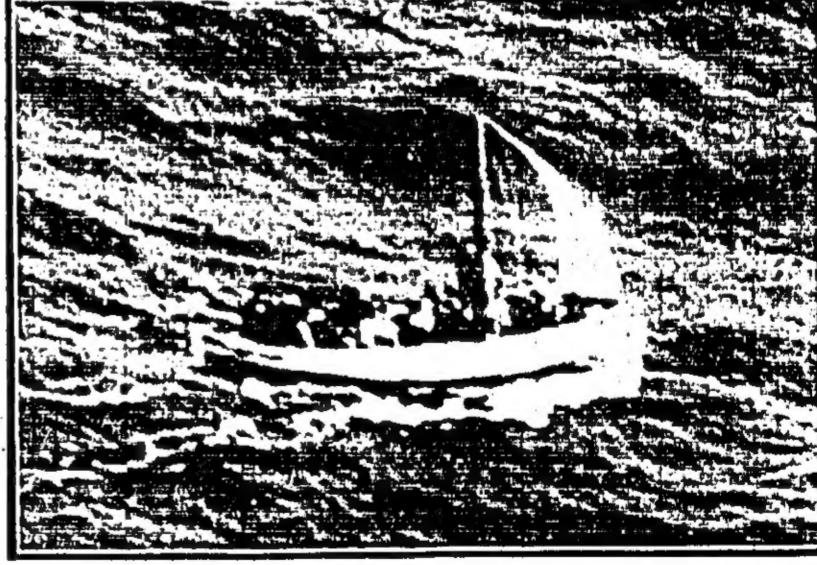
It is emphasised that the choosing of this place as a potential war-time capital does not imply Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has any intention of abandoning Chungking, which is still over 250 miles Chungking during the past year.

Tachuenshi is 600 miles further inland from Chungking.

and railway, according to Chinese second batch will leave on

effort to bring peace to Europe. Shanghal this morning quotes semi- reported to have said that the evacua-Mr. Myron Taylor, President official sources, as reporting that, as tion is being carried out unofficially the Supreme National Defence Coun- Japanese Government.

Only relief officials, communica- The voluntary evacuation is not On the contrary, American policy tion and local administrative officials due to the local situation but to Chungking.



THE LIFEBOAT photographed from the Sunderland when it was first sighted 150 miles at sea.

# Japanese To Evacuate Hongkong, Says Report

The Hongkong "China Evening News," quoting the These Japanese lines have not ad- Japanese Consulate-General, states that a number of vanced more than 50 miles towards Japanese women and children will be evacuated from

According to the newspaper, evacuate," the newspaper quoted the It is being made accessible to both the first batch will leave by Consul General as saying. "I am not (UP).—The State Department Soviet Russia and Burma by road Japanese ship on August 30. The making any preparations to evacuate September 29.

A "United Press" message from The Japanese Consul General is

General is quoted as saying.

"Personally I do not believe that It Hongkong shortly. is necessary for Japanese subjects to

SABOTAGE IN U.S.

### MYSTERIOUS FIRE AT

FRANKFORT ARSENAL PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 (UP) -cil in Chungking has ordered all It is claimed that the women and Official quarters refuse to comment Government offices to evacuate the children are leaving in response to on the possibility of sabotage in last war-time capital during the bomb- requests from their families in night's mysterious fire which damaged an instrument plant at Frankfort Arsenal.

Engineers are reported to be conis definitely becoming increasingly will be permitted to remain in developments in Europe, the Consul structing a new 75 mm. gunsight at the factory.

### Frenchmen Escape From Devil's Is.

Arrive In Miami

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MIAMI, Florida, Aug. 25 (UP). - Eight bedraggled Frenchmen who claim to have escaped from the notorious penal colony on Devil's Island arrived at Miami to-day in a 30ft, sailing

They are now endeavouring to proceed to England in order to join the Free French forces who are conlinuing the war against Hitler. The escaped men claim that the penal settlement on Devil's Island has

been virtually abandoned by France

since the Armistice. Food is scarce and the guards have received no pay for several weeks. In addition to the eight men who have reached Miami several other parties have succeeded in escaping.

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7.-All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and musi be mounted. Coloured photographs are incligible. 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones

should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. 2.-No picture to entered in more than one Section.

10 .- Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:-10×12, 16×20. 11.-No correspondence will be entered

into in connection with the Com-12.-Members of the Staffs of the Honokong Telegraph and the Nouth China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

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IN INDISCRIMINATE BOMBING BY NAZIS

# FATAL CASUALTIES RESULT SERIOUS AIR RAID ON PORTSMOUTH

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter). \_A Ministry of Home Security communique states:

"It is now confirmed that during the raid on Portsmouth yesterday, a number of casualties were caused. Some of them were fatal.

"The majority of these were "Damage was also done to

premises. Casualties Elsewhere

"It is now known that in addition to the attack already reported on the Wanston aerodrome, casualties were also caused in another R.A.F. aero-

drome yesterday. "Reports now received show that in yesterday's raids on part of the London area, there were some casualt.es, but the number of fatalities was

"Otherwise there is nothing to add to the previous communique, when it was stated that damage was done to commercial and private properties,

Raids Over Wide Area

"Elsewhere in England, sporadic attacks were made over a wide area. Three towns in the north and in the Midlands some damage was done. mainly to residential property, and there were some casualties, a few of which were faial.

"In another district, damage is reported as slight and casualties few."

### BOMBS HIT U.S. HOSPITAL Japanese Raid

MPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, Aug. 25 (UP) .-According to reports from Kweilin describing the bombing of the Southern Baptist Conven-

the institution were injured. Stocks of medical supplies were destroyed and the total loss is estimated at over 100,000 yuan, Reports may that 50 Japanese planes dropped 40 bombs on Kweilin yester-

### Widespread Raids

Japanese planes on many centres in Kwangsi province yesterday, according to reports from Japanese sources rencies at rates which will be quoted on this morning

In addition to bombing the capital, Kwetlin Japanese planes raided Hingan, Chienhsien and Liuchow,

### THEY SEEK OIL Japanese Delegation To Visit The D.E.I.

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BANDOENG, Aug. 25 (UP). -A Japanese delegation representing the Ministry of Commerce and Industry and also major importing and oil companies, is expected to arrive at Bandoeng on August 27.

It is believed that the delegation will attend a number of conferences with Netherlands Indies oil producing concerns regarding the sales of oil to

conference.

commander of the army.

chlachwang-Taiyuan railway and

the Tungpu railway last Tues-

Talyuan rallway.

on the Shihehiachwang-

### READY FOR ITALIANS IN EGYPT

The news that Italy is about to make her first offensive move against Egypt gives added importance to the above picture which reveals that British and Egyptian troops are well prepared and fully equipped to met any threat. Here we see two tanks of Britain's mechanised army negotiating rough country. They will give Il Duce's invaders a hot reception.

### Latest Details Of Portsmouth Raid

## nurses and coolies attached to Two Women & A Child Are Killed in Cinema

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).—There was only a small in addition to destroying the audience at the Portsmouth cinema hit during yesterday's raid Baptist Mission hospital, 30 casualties but several people, including two women and a child, were killed.

Streets were filled with weekend shoppers when a large force Mass air rolds were carried out by of bombers, escorted by fighters, appeared flying very high.

Indiscriminate Bombing The few raiders that got through encountered intense anti-aircraft fire. and splitting into small formations, they dropped bombs indiscriminately, mostly on the shopping and residential districts.

In addition to the cinema, bombs fell on a recreation ground, a golf course, a shopping centre, bandstand allotments and a hotel. One of the heroes of the raid was

n man who was found bending over his son, supporting the wreckage of a basement on his shoulders, During a tour of the damaged area, the Lord Mayor saw a woman outside her demolished home, triumphantly holding up a dish of injured. meat-she had saved the Sunday

Kai Tak Air Crash Inquiry To-day

air crash outside Kai Tak aerodrome, Lleutenant in the 2nd Life Guards. Representatives of the Royal Dutch in which Mr. G. H. Fowler lost his He married Miss Joan Louise Burrell, Shell and Standard Vacuum oil life, will be held at Kai Tak to-day elder daughter of Sir Merrik Burrell, companies are expected to arrive by under the chairmanship of Mr. A. J. in 1927. They have one son, Francis, plane from Manila to attend the R. Moss in his capacity as Inspector born in September, 1933, and two of Aircraft Accidents.

New Response

ALLAHABAD, Aug. 25 (Reuter).

The Council of the National

Liberal Federation have adopted a

resolution suggesting certain clari-

The resolution states that assur-

ance is needed that the contemplat-

ed free and equal partnership of In-

attainment of Dominion status.

## Land Mine Kills Man And Sister

Coast Tragedy

Lady Cynthia Williams, were posed to be doing. killed as the result of an explosion on the south-east coast

by a land mine.

the eldest son of the 8th Earl of whom he had talked, he added, feel An inquiry into Saturday's fatal Guilford. He was formerly 2nd the same way. daughters.)

### **Dominions Giving** Us More Food LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter) .-

Britain is getting more food from the The Ministry of Food has just completed new contracts for butter and cheese with Australia and New CHUNGKING, Aug. 25 (UP).—Sweeping victories Zealand for the 1940-41 season. by the Eighth Route Army operating in north China are In the Dominions steps are being actively taken to make up the losses of butter and cheese formerly supthe quantities produced will be much of M. Edouard Michelin, founder of

### BOMB HITS A BANK Deposits Saved

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter). -Mr. Arthur Greenwood, Minister without Portfolio, today watched bags of money being recovered from a bank which was partially demolished by a direct hit during Friday's air raid on a London suburb.

The escape of the manager and family is attributed to the fact that the bomb fell before the sirens were sounded. Otherwise they would have been sheltering in the strong-room. part of which was destroyed. Most of the money was re-

covered but the books are still

under the debris.

### \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* RIDICULE NAZI REPORTS

U.S. Realism

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter). -American correspondents in Britain continue to give the lie LONDON. Aug. 25 (Reuter). to exaggerated German reports Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Ber--Lord North and his sister, of what the Luftwaffe is sup-

In addition to Mr. Arthur Mann, the London observer of the Columbia Broadcasting System told his Ameri-Lady North was critically can listeners that although it was a serious allegation to make that the The explosion was heard and Germans, were bombing indiscriminately villages, farms and felt several miles away and is homes, after several days of traunderstood to have been caused velling about the country, he was convinced that it was true. (Lord North, born in 1902, was Other American correspondents, to

### Silence Explained

Meanwhile the Berlin correspondent of the "New York Times," commenting on the Nazi High Command's complete silence about successful British raids on Germany, says: "This does not mean that the German people think that British bombs never hit military objectives but they fealise that this should be concealed in the interests of the

"No impartial news from the United States reaches the German public. What they do get are only the doings of Isolationists and events Straits and Calcutta. in the United States which might be construed as unfriendly to Britain."

CLERMONT-FERRAND, Aug. 25 plied by Europe. It is expected that (Reuter) .- The death is announced An offensive was launched INDIAN PROBLEM greater than those produced last seasimultaneously on the Peiping- INDIAN PROBLEM son.

# IN OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUES

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).—An authoritative comment issued in London upon German High Command communiques states that the German High Command's constant refusal to captured Niangsekwan or "Women's of the war. admit damage to military objectives by R.A.F. raids on Germany, coupled with repeated and exaggerated boasts of destruction inflicted on British aerodromes, etc., reveals the worthlessness

Stations and bridges, water towers din is not to be subject to qualifica- of German communiques. The comment of the Ameri- munique said it had been blown off can observer. Mr. Arthur Mann, on the map. I was not there during the It further declares that a definite August 23; after a visit to a place raid, but if it had been blown off the

been completely destroyed bay the time limit should be fixed for India's which the Germans claimed to have map, well, it had bounced back again destroyed, was: "A German com- pretty quickly."

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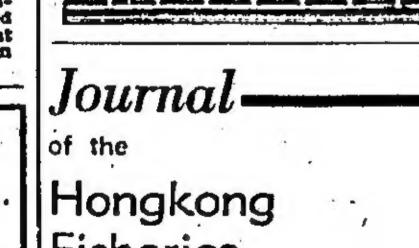
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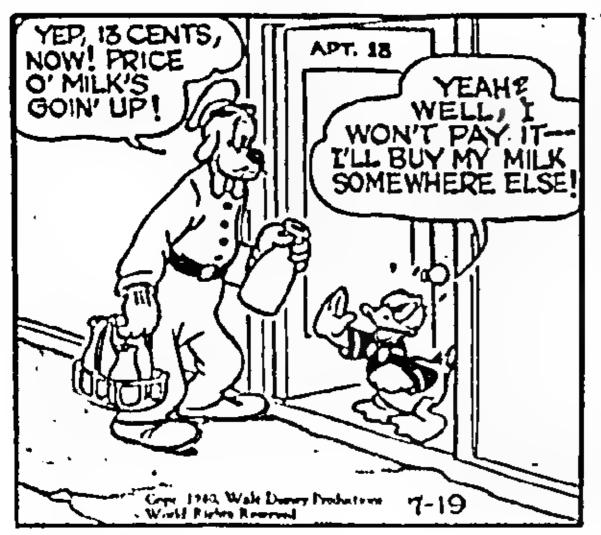
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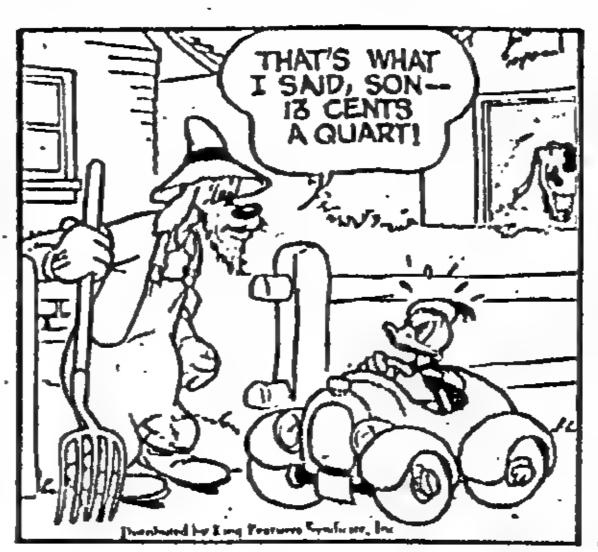
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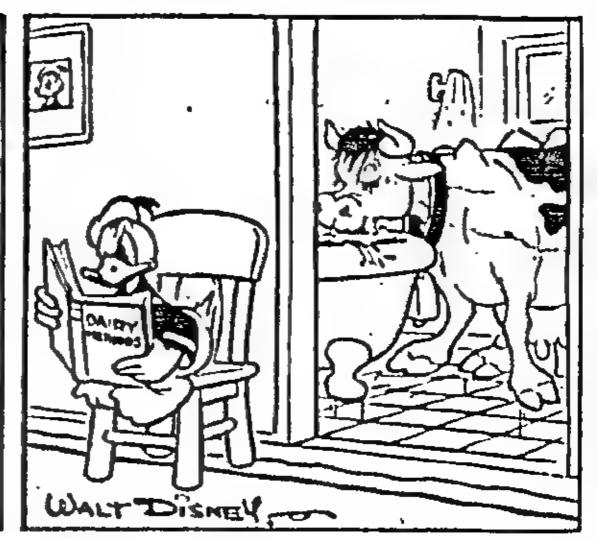
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### Don't Be Afraid The Bigger Berthas

load and fire.

66 A ND I'll tell you one rea- For the shells would have to to the Channel," pontificated the saloon-bar strategist. "He's going to mount these super Big Berthas of his there and shell the hell out of London and the Home Counties and the coasts and . . . .

Now let's take pros and cons. Experts believe Hitler has some very long-range guns capable of throwing 11inch, 600lb, shells for up to 155 miles. Such guns may well shell London and great areas of England. Their moral effect—the sudden whistling of death from the sky, without warning, at any timewould be most unpleasant. For a while. Their military effect would be negligible.

Let us look at the problems facing Hitler's gunners, even if they are in complete possession of the French coast. The long range guns would be immensely heavy and unwieldy. Owing to the volume and force of the explosive charge necessary to throw a shell 155 miles (during which it would reach a height of 37 miles), the gun-barrel must be very long, probably about 120 feet, and very massive and heavy.

The length of the gun means that complex cradles and supports must be erected to hold up the barrel and prevent it from bending under its own weight. The weight means that special railway lines must be laid to transport it, and immensely solid emplacements built to support it.

Both factors forbid the modern "rush into place, fire a few rounds, retreat to cover, . and then rush into another place" technique which air spotting and bombing has forced on the gunner.

The Bigger Berthas would make superb targets for our bombers. They could not be hidden. Their cradles would

be easily wrecked. They would not be nearly so destructive as medium bombs.

A son for Hitler's push be stoutly made to withstand the propelling shock, leaving less room for bursting charge. They would be very slow to re-

> The blasting effect on the tremendous propelling charge would soon wear out the barrels. Experts believe that no more than 50 rounds (perhaps fewer) could be fired before each gun had to be completely relined-a job which could not be done on the site. This was one of the reasons which made last war's Big Bertha which shelled Paris from about 75 miles such a flop. And Big Bertha had only to throw an eight-inch shell half distance of Hitler's gun. . . .

> The Bigger Bertha would be extremely inaccurate. At such a range, the least variation in "sighting," in wind direction, atmospheric pressure and temperature, weight of propelling charge or in a dozen other factors, might cause variations of several miles in the fall of the shell. Also the wear of the barrel after each round would drastically affect range.

> The gunners could not spot the falling of their shells and correct their aim unless German spotting planes could sit constantly over the targetwhich is unlikely.

Both from the point of view of moral effect and military use, air bombing is a better bet for Hitler. We have some. reason to worry about the possible menace of ordinary heavy guns, mounted on the narrow part of the Channel, against shipping. But I, for one, shall not bother about the Bigger Bertha.

Incidentally, I can remember in the Paris of last war the general public took not the slightest notice of the periodic "bump" which signalled the arrival of another shell somewhere in the city.

Arthur Wright

### MORTAL STORM

THE STORY OF **NAZI GERMANY** 



TIGH up on the slope of the mountain, the Breitner tarm I house watched wisely over the town. At the moment, all was excitement in the place, for Elsa, the young hired girl whom Mrs Breitner regarded as a daughter, had just helped Martin bring a foal into the world. She was gurgling delightedly as she assisted the little animal in getting to its trembling legs.

Martin, busy with ointment and hot water, barely heard her. He was thinking of many things of Freya, of her brothers, of the meeting of the Student Body, the other night when they had asked him to join the Party and he had refused.

Several others had refused too but since then they had joined, The Party had found ways of making them change their minds. He thought grimly, "They'd better not try to change mine.

He heard voices and when he went outside, the sun was truly shining for there was Freya come to visit him. They talked casually for a moment, then she grasped his arm "Martin, come down to the Inn with me. Fritz is there and my brothers. We've been skiing We'll drink wine and sing and have ourselves a time "

A bit constrained, he said, "I'm pretty busy, Freya'

"You're avoiding us," she necused. He nedded "But the boys are friendly. They want to see you" She smiled "They hope to convert you "

He shook his head gravely They're mistaken Freya, They stand for violence and coercion Then he pulled himself up short "I'm forry Naturally, you think as Fritz does - "

DISTRESSED, she broke in, "I don't know what to think. I don't know this new Germany. It's like a strange country. Sometimes 1 feel I don't even know Fritz. Ah Martin," she pleaded, "don't desert us. We all need you. You're so sane. Come down to the Inn with me. Just to laugh and sing and be foolish as we used to. Will you come - Just because I ask you?" A smile flickered. "I hope it's

"Take a chance," she urged, "We'll ski down over Langerbach. The snow's perfect," He nodded and started for the shed. "Oh I'm so glad Martin. I've missed you so dreadfully."

A few moments later they were sweeping down the white slopes before the setting sun. It was just a short flight and then they were at the rustle inn with its peasant orchestra and its large main room filled with middle class families

and singing students. But the atmosphere was different. Martin sensed it the moment he came in. Not that the boys. weren't cordial enough. They seized Martin's hand in hearty welcome, cidered wine for him and when Freyn firmly declared, "No politics," they promptly obeyed and talked of skiing and the weather. They seemed tense, as if they were

But their eyes were watchful. waiting to spring. And all at once, they stiffened as Professor Werner came past. Martin and Freya shook hands with him but the others ignored his presence. Martin sat back. So this was the "party line." A good Nazi no longer even spoke to a Jew.

The door opened and a group of Storm Troopers entered, shouting their "Hell Hitlers."

WERNER looked at them and

ner Immediately Otto voiced his indignation. Why did Martin talk to a man like Werner? What if he seas an old friend of theirs? He was a radical, a Pacifist. And he spoke out of turn. From now on, that would not be allowed. Each citizen must sacrifice his life, his very thoughts to the State, even his personal liberty. And if Werner's pupils reported unfavourably on his, he would be kicked out.

The next thing that happened was like the shock of a collision. The Storm Troopers began to sing their Horst Wessel song and suddealy one of them pounced on Werner Why wasn't he singing too? Was he dumb? Couldn't he make sounds come out of his mouth? Holl's fist was raised

### SYNOPSIS In the little University town

in Southern Germany, the Roth family is celebrating the sixtieth birthday of Professor Roth, a science professor. At the festive board are his lovely Aryan wife, Freya, his daughter, the young son, little Rudi and Mrs. Roth's two sons by a former marriage. Otto and Erich who look on the Professor as their own father. Also present are Martin and Fritz. The latter has just announced his engagement to Freya when over the radio comes the news that Hitler has just become Dictator of Germany. With the exception of Martin Breitner, the young men are wild with jubilization. They rush out to a Political Party meeting, taking Martin with them.

above Werner's head when Martin jumped up and intervened. Holl turned on him furiously. But then his fury seemed to die and he threw his head back and cut through the snarls of his friends. "Let the Professor go. It's - all - right,"

Back at the table, the boys jumped on Martin hotly. What did he mean by brawling with a top man in the party? Didn't he realise the harm it could do

Freya broke in, "Please Fritz. persuaded Martin to come. I hoped you'd remember." "Keep out of this Freya," he

sald scathingly. "It's no woman's business." He thumped the table. "We want to know where you stand. We want to know whether you're going to join the Party and work for Germany - or herd with the Pacifist vermin that we're going to stamp out? And we want to know - now."

disturbance from outside. Now the cries rose in volume and Martin rushed to the window. A gendarme was roughly dispersing a crowd gathered around the failen, bloody. figure of Werner. Among the men | Charlotte Saunders, about 50. were two of the Storm Troopers who had been at Holl's table.

her arm. "Freya, I'm sorry you naw this -- but we're not respon-

She wrenched herself away, "Let me alone, will you!" She awallowed a lump in her throat that had the bitter taste of gall. She had thought herself in love and now she was undeceived. But it was a hard lesson, hard. "Let me nlone!" Quickly, she went outside, Martin was helping Werner to his feet, brushing the snow from the man's cost. Now he grasped his arm. Without a word, Freya looked at the two Then she took Werner's other arm and slowly the three -- comrades in spirit - moved off toward Werner's

FREYA returned to the Inn a bit later and on the ski-train going back to the city Fritz spoke to her quietly. It was clear that his young, masculine pride had been wounded by her desertion of him n while before,

"You know," he said, "It doesn't become women to mix in public affairs and if I may say so, it's particularly unwise for you." She asked, with dangerous calm,

His Jaw set. "Well, because of your father for one thing," The blood drained out of her face but he went on, laboriously, "He's non-Aryan and the changes that are coming might make his position very difficult. You should consider that for his sake."

Outraged, she flared, "Men like father are above politics. If the Party you stand for threatens such men as he, then there's a greater gulf between us toan 1 realised," She moistened her lips, "And I don't think I shall ever be heart and soul with your convictions-

ALARMED, he took her hand. "You don't know what you're saylng," His voice was soft. "Come now Freya, I've been rude perhaps, I lost my temper, but we're not going to quarrel over politics. . I can make you see things my way." He smiled cajolingly. "Ask me to tea to-morrow and we'll have a grand debate."

. A tremor went over her. A raw chill seemed to be in the air. "No," she said. "Not to-morrow. Please. I'll call you." He was incredulous, even a little frightened during that pause between them. "I — I want to think things over.'

She looked out of the window into the night — and then the world drew darker as the train thundered into a tunnel. It was a blackness that seemed to be life itself, stretching into the future. Continued To-morrow

### THREE WOMEN MURDERED

The bodies of three women have ship waned. When Edward dled been discovered at the village of and a group of Saxons asked Matfield, five miles from Tonbridge, Harold to be King, he agreed. Kent—a mother and her daughter. The tidings found their way who were found shot in a small wood across the channel, and William THERE had been sounds of a at the back of their house, and their set about preparing to take what housekeeper, . who .was found in the he considered to be his-the throne house having been struck about the of England. Through the spring head with some heavy instrument. and summer of 1068 William had They were Mrs. Dorothy Fisher, crews busy at the ports of Nor-45, Miss Freda Fisher, 22, and Miss mandy, building and fitting ships,

ly as a week-end retreat but evacu- swords. Martin's face flamed with rage fated there when war broke out. The By September everything was and scorn' as he turned back to discovery was made after Mrs. ready, and William led his fleet the others. "You want to know if Fisher's mother-in-law had tele- out across the channel. First to I intend to join the Party?" he phoned to invite them to tea, but set foot on the coveted soil were said clearly. "I can tell you now. could get no reply. The Chief of the archers, wearing short coats; definitely. The answer is No!" .. Scotland Yard Flying Squad went then the cavalry, encased in coats He strode to the door and Freya to investigate after a call for the of mail and brandishing lances and slowly made his way to a far cor- started after him but Fritz caught L'Yard's assistance by Kent police.

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### William—the last man England Conquer

(By United Press)

Eight and three-quarter centuries have elapsed since the last invasion of England, a feat which Adolf Hitler proposes to cap his conquest of most of Europe.

By doing the job William, Duke of Normandy, won a kingdom and the sobriquet The Conqueror. He also put 1066 in the history books as the year of the battle of Hastings, one of the decisive battles of the world.

William's undertaking child's play in contrast to the task that Hitler has assigned to his blitzkrieg forces. Then Weapons were swords, lances, bows and arrows. Now they are Stukas. submarines, parachutes for landing forces. And between the two, 874

Historians credit Edward the Confessor, the reigning king, with setting the stage for the last invasion of the Island kingdom. He had no son, and chose his young kinsman, William of Normandy, as his successor.

He even sent Harold the Saxon to pay his respects to William and say that the Duke of Normandy would be the next wearer of the British crown. Harold duly executed the mission, and lingered in Normandy for a while.

He went with William on a punitive expedition, was knighted on the field by the duke, took the outh of fealty to him, and even became afflanced to one of William's daughters.

But after his return to England, the spirit of joily and good fellow-

while smiths forged coats of They had taken the house original- armour, lances and double-edged

That was on September 28, when William of Normandy landed at Perensey, 10 miles southwest of Hastings. King Harold learned of the invasion, and hurried southward gathering forces on the way.

William sent an emissary to the Saxon camp, in position on a hill six miles from Hastings on October He was to demand that Harold fulfil his oath that the crown of England should go to the Duke of Normandy. Pursuant thereto, Harold could

surrender the usurped crown, submitting the question to the pope for arbitration, or stake everything on a showdown in a single combat. He chose to do none of the three, but to make a battle of it. The messenger took the word

back to Williams, and he ordered the Norman soldiery to charge. As soon as they were within range the archers let fly their arrows and the crossbowmen their bolts. Most of the early missiles spent

themselves against the high parapets of the Saxon redoubts. Willlam told his archers to arch their arrows so they would drop into the enemy camp. They did, and one pierced King Harold's eye. When the Normans wavered, William threw himself before them in a gesture of gallantry and ordered the cavalry to strike swiftly, then retreat. It did, and drew the Saxons out in pursuit.

They were assalled from every Hand to hand fighting broke out, William's horse was killed Harold and his two brothers were slain. The Saxon standard, was ripped down, to be replaced by that of the

invaders. The battle of Hastings alone 'didn't give William the crown, He. still had much work to do, and his doing of it. went down in history as the Norman conquest. But the battle of Hastings was the turning point on which the conquest hinged.

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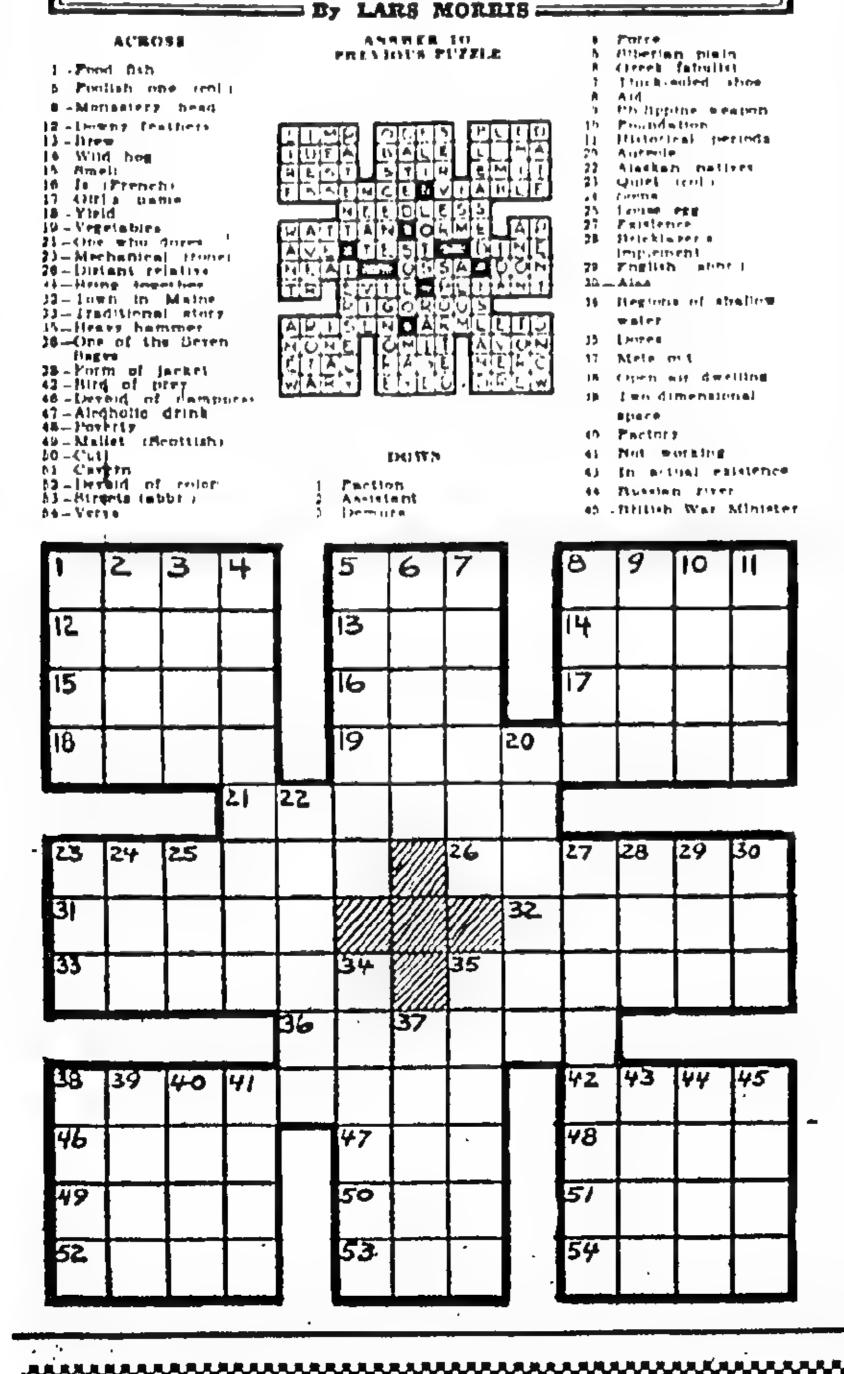
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make the act abject rathan than | Victor Hugo, writing in the with each other compelled. As the Premier has middle of the last century from A Samian, or Guernsey-born pointed out this is no time for Hauteville House, perched high person, rarely loses an opportunity recrimination but rather for re- above the quaint hillside town of urging the superior merits of his construction and, leaving the of St. Peter Port and command-home of the Caerarians, or of Alderfate of the former French leaders | ing a superb view of the Eng- ney, whose inhabitants are known to their successors, it behoves lish Channel, described the locally as Ridunians. Britain to maintain that stern islands as "bits broken off from Conversely, the people of these and unrelenting aspect towards France," and even to-day the islands tend to look down their nones concessions, however humani- influence of that country is at their neighbours, and only the tarian they may appear, that strongly marked. The older, Sarquese remain outside the arena will give succour to the foc. In granite-built houses are fur- of friendly dispute. For them Sark releasing supplies to Germany's nished in the Continental style -by far the most beautiful-is suffireleasing supplies to Germany's with outside shutters at their world outside, they think, is none of merely supporting the illegitimate offspring of an unnatural union so that the parent may go nhead and reproduce at leisure and unhindered.

The French people, as well as quered lands, must and do realise Isles. that issue but and it is purely know must contribute eventually to their own undoing. No one will quarrel with that desire on their part to obtain the best terms possible from friend and foe alike but sentimentality, one of the most vulnerable spots in the armour of Britain, must be died for a great cause.

the anger of her former Allies Powers beneath the heel

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> Thousands of Channel Islanders have been brought across 15352 4240 \$1900 to the mainland, many of them herded like cattle in cargo boats. potato boats, and coal boats, and bringing with them no more of their possessions than they could carry in a suitcase.

> > mainder of this year's crops of Barot Harot Help me, my prince tomatoes and potatoes - has I am being wronged"), followed by a fallen into the hands of the recital of the Lord's Prayer enemy. The majority of these Far from being an obsolete and and dependent upon us for the has twice been exercised in recent necessities of life.

Moreover, they are Britons, mediate redress our own people, who have sent Land, measured out in vergees thousands of volunteers to join to vergee is equivalent to about the fighting forces and con- 4-9ths of an acre), is still divided tributed relatively large sums into flefs under the control of seigof money to further the Allied nears, who pay rent to the King, or

It is true that French blood These payments, however, are flows in their veins, that they sometimes purely nominal, as with speak a queer Anglo-Norman the seigneur who is required to pretongue unintelligible beyond sent his royal master with a pair of their own shores, and that Jer-golden spurs whenever he happens sey, Guernsey, and Sark each to land on island roll, and with anhas a Parliament of its own, during such a visit But these are largely survivals from a long and stirring history, inried out when the late King and the Channel Islander of to- George V visited the Islands in 1921 day is as much a countryman of The three-mile long island of Sark, The point was raised in Satur- the British Isles as the Welsh, "the hyphen between Jersey and man or the Scot, and quite as Guernsey, is even more separate proud of it.

bitterness in M. Paul Baudoin's people acknowledge an unswery, ing to be feudal system. remarks found their root in the ing loyalty to the Crown they refusal of Britain to raise the have always been fiercely an-cording to laws which have remained blockade against France, thereby tagonistic to any attempt to unchanged since the first Seigneur of preventing foodstuffs from interfere with the privileges Elizabeth, nobody but the ruler may reaching a defeated country vouchsafed them by royal char-keep a pigeon of a temple dog

themselves in their own way in. Dame de Seriq, who has decided to dependently of the statutes of stay with her people during the Gercurrency and exercise their form One of the saddest sequels to right to levy Customs duties at this war to the death, as both so low a rate that tobacco, Four "Pcoples" sides are agreed that it must be, | wines, spirits, and perfumes are. But the spite of the racial and hisis the re-alignment of a former on sale in the shops at prices torical bonds which unite the people ally on the side of the enemy -- that incline visitors to the be- a keen rivalry between the islands, not voluntarily it is true, but hef that they have unwittingly comewhat akin to the relationship and with sufficient submission to stumbled on a modern Utopia. Yorkshire, is evident in their dealings

windows.

The judicial system, too, has its To-day the people, of the four the inhabitants of other con- legal career in any of the Channel and by the echo of German jackboots

Centuries of virtual isolation from routine that their Ministers the main currents of European hisplead for concessions that they tory have led to the survival of innumerable customs of feudal origin.

The most remarkable of these is probably the Clameur de Haro, an fidence that a day of restitution lies unwritten law which gives to every ahead. island-born person the right to summary justice by going down on his knees in the presence of two wit- the oppression of a ruthless enemy.

congealed over with the blood of our resources for the benefit of filled with a desperate desire to dethose Allies who have already those contributing actively to stroy the barbarian hammering at that cause rather than engage in Ruthlessness must be met by maudlin exchanges with the ruthlessness; Britain must risk dubious representatives of supine once a thousand years ago fought

Everything else-homes, nesses and setting up the ancient cry; farms, businesses, and the re- "Haro' Haro' A l'aide, mon

unfortunate people are destitute meaningless rigmarole, this privilege months by islanders who imagined they had a grievance regulring im-

> Duke as the monarch is generally culled in the islands.

> other who must not as Cupbearer

These obligations were faithfully and traditional than the sister isles In that peaceful sanctuary out off from the world by ramparts of cliff. and awirthing sees, aix hundred At the same time, while the souls still regulate their lives accord-

> Motor-cars are forbidden and, he Sark received the island from Queen

Taxes are still paid in kind, and They insist on governing Mrs Sybil Hathaway, the present Westminster, issue their own teenth of the crops of every island

their business at all.

origin in the days when the archipe- islands are united in the face of an lago formed part of the uncient adversity that has swept down upon Duchy of Normandy, and a course at them. Their exquisite, sleepy civillathe University of Caen, in Normardy, sation has been brought crumbling has always been regarded as an about their ears by sudden machineintegral part of the training for a gun fire, the crash of falling bombs, tramping their deserted streets.

Never in all its history has "this noble little people of the sea" been called upon to face so overwhelming a catastrophe, but it has answered the arrogance of brute force with courage and an unswerving con-

Many thousands of island folk, defying the certainty of poverty and have refused to leave their homes. Those who have reached our shores object. We must concentrate all are for the most part women and

> Let us welcome them within the fortress, these unfortunate ones who of with Duke William at Senlac but are



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struck, own Secret Service doing? . . portant naval strategy. Full par-

The Secret Service is a secret ticulars of this soon reached Lonservice. But if the lesson of not completely certain, the British Intelligence Service. It is sufficient to state that the is any pointer of the present, French were angling for a Swedish you need have no qualms about alliance. The Swedish representathe matter,

of Queen Elizabeth, not less tinental ports to British trade and clever and unscrupulous than by this land blockade hoped to run her famous father. Philip of "perfidious Albion" and her race of Spain had exhausted his pa-shopkeepers. Now, more than ever, tience. Elizabeth and her wily blockade with information. Gold advisers, Burleigh and Walsing- was distributed levishly, and ably ham, had tricked him time and backed by brain and courage. again. It was high time that Many messages reached London. Pirate Drake and his buccaneer-Many were intercepted by Napo-leon's excellent esplonage system. ing confederates swung from One message, found in the wallet their own yard-arms.

singham, chief of the English THE Great War proved the British Secret Service, knew all about Intelligence Service second to none it. A certain Richard Gibbes, in the world. Information, carefully pretending to be a Scotsman and garnered before the outbreak of hostillerefore. In swort for of all tilities, enabled our Navy to strike therefore a sworn foe of all immediately. things English, did souseful tour we knew exactly how the Ger-

Furthermore, he willingly allowed Many other things we knew. So himself to be "pumped" by inquisi- much so that the German naval attive Dons . . . No, he knew very tache once actually asserted, almost little about the "good harbours and publicly, that for sound intelligence rivers" on the West Coast of Scot- work one British man was worth ten land, but was quite sure that the Germans. Yet the Germans were River Thames was "a very ill river, spending six times as much money full of sands within and without on espionage as we were before the sight of land, and not possible ter Great War. And our unknown bring in a navy."

intor Cromwell rules England with and rewards were to be had. the Bible and the sword-plus the The Treaty of Versuilles 1919, let finest esplonage system in Europe, loose upon the world an orgy of Chief of Cromwell's secret service espionage such as the world had was John Thurlos-inscrutable, ruth- never known. During 1933-34 some less, fanatical Puritan.

court, and £70,000 was spent annually on their up-keep. Jews and Absolute efficiency, secrecy obedience were demanded. At least once a week, they had

VAST subterranean war of Venetian Ambassador, Sagredoring through the world, or earth discloses its own acts less, and ganised espionage on a scale knows those of others more precisely, unknown in the annals of man, than that of England."

pictures and news; agents-pro- dogs were on the trail. At last thex

military scientists, so that they foundations of the British Empire can swiftly grasp the signi-firmly laid. The famous Seven ficance of anything, from a com-plicated plan to a movement of French out of India and Ameri-trusps; combatant co-operators. troops; combatant co-operators, trative genius led us to victory, who assist attacks by working boasted; "Not a gun shall be fired inside the enemy's territory; throughout the world but Britain

Hundreds of secret eyes made this extras, from cryptogram experts ro empty bonst. No fewer than 27 volumes, headed "Intercepted Des-The Czechs, the Austrians, patches" He to-day in the British the Poles, the Danes-were all Record Office for the years 1750-

AT the outbreak of that worldwide war, the French drew up a What, may we ask, was our secret plan regarding their all-im-

Bunge. Bunge sent the information to Stockholm.

LET us go back to the days When Napoleon made himself Curon Elizabeth not less master of Europe he shut the Con-

of a suspect, run thus: "Wash the So Philip sent his agents to linea I am sending you before you report on England's man power, use it, in order to get rid of the naval strength and coast de- a report transcribed in chemical ink fences, while his shipwrights on the hem of a petticoat. A hunbegan work on his Armada. dred years later, during the Great But not secretly. Two years, War, a woman spy tried the same before the Armada sailed, Wal-ginal and unique.

of the Spanish' ports. Metho- man submarines and destroyers were dically he counted some -150 distributed. We knew, and nipped warships and 'heard talk of 300 in the bud, the German scheme for warships and 'heard talk of 300 trade routes.

brain-sloggers were often cold-Time moves on 50 years, and Dic- shouldered especially when medals

six hundred spies were captured "in Europe alone, and many were shot the first time sples had been shot ACENTS were in every foreign in peace-time for 150 years.

And for all; the novelists may. write, a British agent has never Puritan divines alike were employed, been caught during peace-time in and Germany. No other country has s record; comparable with this.

our strothers in arms in the war of achieve her single-minded Hitlerism.

Hongkong's Loss.

Australia's Gain

### MAY BECOME WORLD'S BIGGEST GIANT

# 5-YEAR-OLD FOIIVI

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 25 (UP).—A girl who may become the world's biggest giant has been discovered by physicians in America.

Neither the identity of the girl nor her home town have been disclosed.

The discovery is fully reported in the American Medical Association Journal by Dr. Karl Karnaky.

The girl is only five years old. But already she-

is five feet tall; weighs 90 lbs;

is capable of bearing children:

possesses the full physical characteristics of a 20-year-old girl.

The girl has been under clinical observation since she was 30 years old. According to Dr. Karnaky, the clinical observations were carried out at a cost

### U.S. AND TROTSKY'S REMAINS

State Dept's. Decision

BPECIAL TO THE TELEGRAPH

MEXICO CITY, Aug 25 PORT (UP).—The State Department in Washington has announced that Trotsky's body will not be permitted to enter the United States.

It is understood this decision has been reached owing to the fear that Trotsky's millerents may attempt to establish a shrine to their fallen leader, and British navicert system, thus engender intense feelings between the rival communists

Indignant Cable

Mr. Albert Goldman, Trotsky a at torney has telegraphed Mr. Cordell Hull as follows. If the press reports of Trotaky's body to the United States without authority and highly arbitrary "

Mr. Goldman said the sole inten

600 Tests

They included the taking of 800 laboratory tests of blood and urmul

The only this to the identity of the Bul a the statement that her fathers in a labourer

Dr. Kartiahy eas the spent 81 days! in his pital under observation. Her plane to consult X Res espects is a Partiting treatment for slowing down his patient's glandman de elopasess.

### Vichy Obeys Voice Of Its Masters

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, Aug. 25 (UP),--All the morning papers carry a front page article discussing the

The Petnin controlled papers assert that nations complying with the British wishes are not incutral and are endangering (their own interests,

of your refusal to permit the bringing international law the possibility on The popers worn that according to doubtedly exists that we can treat are true I consider your action, neutral ships with payieerts es chemy ships or chips quilty of cup-

posting the enemy! Lon in taking the body to the United. The articles point out Japan's: Lord Lloyd Secretary of State for J the roads Michelin decided to despeen found impossible under the States was to hold a memorial meet perusal to permit Japanese ships to the Colonies has made it clear that | cote his energies to providing air | conditions of German occupation ing in New York "in honom of the use the navnerts and asserts that' there is no question of Bermuda or filled tyres for the "horseless care" Danish workers are sent into memory of a great history agore and similar action can be expected from sany part of 4 being separated from to protest his murder by Stahn's other nations, who want to maintain, the British Empire or of her people their neutrality and sovereignty

Over the period ending August 24, 1940, 2154

receipts had been issued. Of these, 226 were

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to \$100,000. Of these, there were:-



### BERMUDA AGREES

Air Base For America

LONDON Aug 25 (Reuter). At a special session of the Bernwide House of Assembly it was decided that the United States be allowed the use of Bermuda Great Sound as an

It is a particularly valuable sea plane base because it is well protected by many islands.

ceasing to be British subjects

Octogenarian Dies

### Motor Tyre Magnate

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CLERMONT FERRAND Aug. 25 (UP) —Edouard Michelin, the octogenarian Frenchman who became famous because of his faith in pneumatic tyres—he' industry—died here to-day,

Tyre Company But be storted his commodities for a long period. On career 70 years ago as an artist

business. He experimented with any further supplies." | air-filled tyres to replace solid rub- | In one town, butchers were sold ber tyres for bicycles. Bicycle tyres, out half an hour after they opened had formerly been glued to the rims business. Bakers quickly followed of the wheels and when a puncture. The Oslo Police had to intervene occurred it necessitated four hours in a market riot over egg shortage work by an expert mechanic. First Experiment

ringes." But car manufacturers Germany although the Nazis claim were not interested.

so he decided to enter a car with his Danish workers are not allowed to new tyres in a race from Paris to return home from Germany Bordeaux. The cor was a four As regards Poland, the official I wheel they in with a motor-best Naz' newspaper, "Vocikische Beothe start of the isice. En joute to of Germans, whose first task is to Bordeaux it had 24 punctures and consider the interests of the German the steering gent lammed, forcing Relect Michelin to make a zig-zag course; In Czecho-Slovakia, says a Swiss to the finishing post. Nevertheless, paper arrangements are now comthe 'car" finished eighth in the race, piete for uniting the country's and the reputation of air-filled tyres Customs Union with that was made.

### NAZIS TRY NEW METHODS

Dutch Allegation

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Br. Wireless).-Dutch circles in London suspect that the Germans are causing explosions in Netherlands towns in order to make bombing attacks.

less people who are under her so- torpedo boats and 12 submarines. called protection. R.A.F. Exonerated

But instances given by the Germans have been closely checked against the official reports of R.A.F. activities, As a result, the conclusion has

been reached that the damage in question could not possibly have been done by British aircraft, .

have made any mistake. In other cases bombs are said to right direction cut the mooring have struck named places on nights cables. The balloons landed safely when the R.A.F. made no raids at all in Kent, and the crews returned on occupied areas.

**GERMANS** BRING CHAOS To Conquered

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter). -More news has been received Summer in London about conditions now prevailing in the German-occupied territories of Belgium, Holland. Norway, Denmark. Poland and Czecho-Słovakia. Belgluin, the living standard has

been reduced Unemployment is rife At the beginning of last month, the Brussels Employment Exchange put the number known to be unemployed at nearly 390,000. A year ago the the figure was only 170,000.

Food Supplies Selzed

The same situation prevails in Holland. The stores of food laid up by the Dutch Government are being used by German troops or removed to Germany The provisions collected for side to unemployed at purely nominal charges have been confisleated. Dutch eattle will be slaughtered by the Nazis because of a

shortage of feeding stuffs The rate of exchange in both Belgium and Holland has been aftered to favour German troops. A German gets 12 per cent more for his money in Belgium and 25 per cent-

Compulsory Labour

mere in Holland

Compulsory labout is also being enforced into the so-called Reconstruction Corps doing heavy work for a mere pittance under Nari observera-Dutch boys of from 16 to 16 years of are are being sent to Germany to work on the harvest.

In Norway unemployment is rising and wager are falling. Many fishermen have been robbed of their boats and formers of their horses.

The official German news agency "ny", apropos of Norway, that the present state of affairs may be considered completely satisfactory This may be true of the Nazis but it is certainly not the case with the

Norwegians. Norwegian's Reply

Thus a Norwegian, in a letter to controls France's biggest rubber a newspaper, writes There has i been a statement in the Press that He was President of the Micheling we still have supplies of all essential the same day my grocer tells me that Although he displayed consider he is sold out. He cannot supply able talent as a painter he was not me with dried peas, apricots, cocos, content with his chosen vocation and chocolate, assorted fruit and many in 1883 decided to enter the rubber other things. He does not expec-

Prices Shoot Up

In Denmark, food prices are rising The arrangement under which

that Denmark is neither conquered! Machelin could not convince them, nor occupied but only protected

Germany and the abolition of Czech.

Finally in Luxembourg, the German authorities have now dissolved all political parties.

### FRENCH FLEET

Berlin Claims 60 Units Now In Toulon

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (UP) -An the populace believe that the Radio asserts that sixty units of the R.A.F. is carrying out wanton French fleet are now anchored at Toulon.

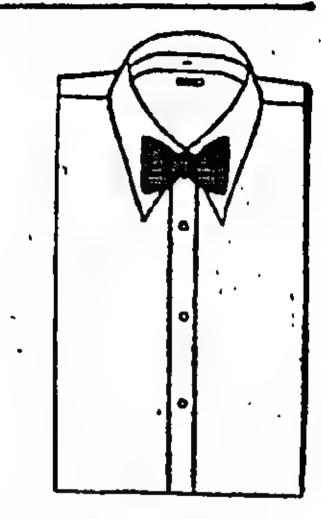
Allegations regarding these so- They include the 26,500-ton battlecalled "wanton attacks" are steadily ship Strasbourg, four 10,000-ton repeated by the German-controlled cruisers, the Algeria, Foch, Dupleix radio stations with much moral in- and Colbert; the aircraft carrier Comdignation on behalf of the defence- mandante. Toste, 24 destroyers, 12

### Balloons Return From France London, July 11.

Because the wind blew in the right direction, a number of balloons In some cases the damage men- of the Boulogne Barrage are now tioned by the Germans was caused back in service in England. in places so far distant from object When the British forces left France tives bombed by the R.A.F. that it transport was congested; and the is impossible that British pilots could C.O. of the balloon barrage, noticing that the wind was blowing in the

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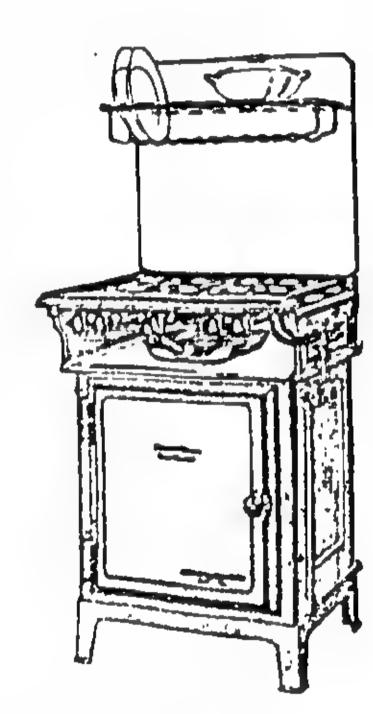
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G. Duncan sending down a wood for A. Brooksbank's rink.

C.S. Rosselet Enters

SCORING HEAVILY over the last eleven heads, C.

S. Rosselet's rink (R. Basa, A. E. Coates and J. S. Landolt)

Semi-final of Open

Rink Competition

S. Rosselet's four won 27-15 .- Ming Yuen.

Bowls Championship

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The scores were

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of the inst eleven heads.

After opening the scoring,

Rosselet dropped behind on the

5th head when Brooksbank

scored a 7 to lead 6.4. This

meagre lead was maintained

until the 10th end, when, with a

two, Rosselet once again was in

Brooksbank registered another

single in the 11th and test scores at

10-10, but thereafter Rosselet and his

2 and a 5 on successive heads, and

The winning four scored on sev

O Duncan,

C F Needham,

A Brooksbank

men assumed the ascendancy with

# MONDAY MORNING COMMENTARY

# CHUNG SING WITHDRAW FROM Y.M.C.A. GALA

### Dispute Over Result Of Fifty-Yards Dash: A V.R.C. Victory

Swimming fans who attended the quadrangufar gala held at the European Y.M.C.A. on Saturday in anticipation of seeing some of the finest swimming yet in the Colony, suffered keen dis-Lawn Bowls Championship at the Civil Service C.C. yesterday, appointment over the protest withdrawal of the Chung Sing contingent, including their lady swimmers, following a controversial dead heat decision in the 50 yards dash featuring Ng Chun-man and D. H. Taylor, Chung Sing and V.R.C. sprinting

> Despite this, and the announcement of the regrettable death of G. H. Fowler, prominent local sportsman, and Charity Baseball member of the "Y" team, in deference to whom the water pole match which was to conclude the gala was cancelled, the swimming seen, in especial the relays, caused considerable excitement, and spectators left mollified at V.R.C.'S grand victory of 211 2 points as against Lai Tsun's 16 and

Ng Chun man took the lead from the dive, and after an exbeat A. Brooksbank's four (G. Duncan, C. F. Needham and cellent turn, in which he gained slightly more on Taylor's pause, N. J. Bebbington) 27-15 yesterday in the remaining quarhe swam the back stretch with ter-final match of the Colony Rink Championship on the a good three-quarters length lend until the final few yards, when Taylor drew up on him. Ng, however, appeared to touch just the barest inches before Taylor

> MAY who was not far behind the leaders in the first lap, could not do better than smatch third Royal Air Force beat a British place with Tsung Cheung wing trail- Empire XI by Fruna in a game of

CHUN NAM SETS HOT PACE

U and 1. A Benn were level in the 46 Clarke, West Indies, 4 for 43, Ray first lap of the 220 yards free-style, Smith, Essex, 4 for 76). soon fell slightly away as Chan set a hot pace, he covered the first 100 in 67 secs. Chan in- gan 5 for 61), creased this lend as the race progressed, and on the 7th lap was leading two bodies length. At this juncture, Benn, who was considered out of the picture, came in for a bit of two-day match between the Alderrecovery to draw up on Lionel, and shot Command and the Aldershot while South China nosed out it was only Lionel's experience that gave him a close victory over Benn District saw the latter off to a fine Royal Engineers 4-3 in an eight-innings struggle. Miss Alice Marble and Miss Sarah for second place

at 265 for six. B S Wilson gave a poor showing they beat Miss Bundy and Mrs Van in the 100 yards back stroke Lau Ylu-ting and Rumjohn were again Valentine 110; Brown, Middlesex, 51 matched and the race was either's until the last lap, when Rumjahn put! on a terrific burst to draw ahead half a body length to win from Lau in the

> REMEDIOS' "BUTTERFLY" VICTORY

very good time of 71 3/10 sees

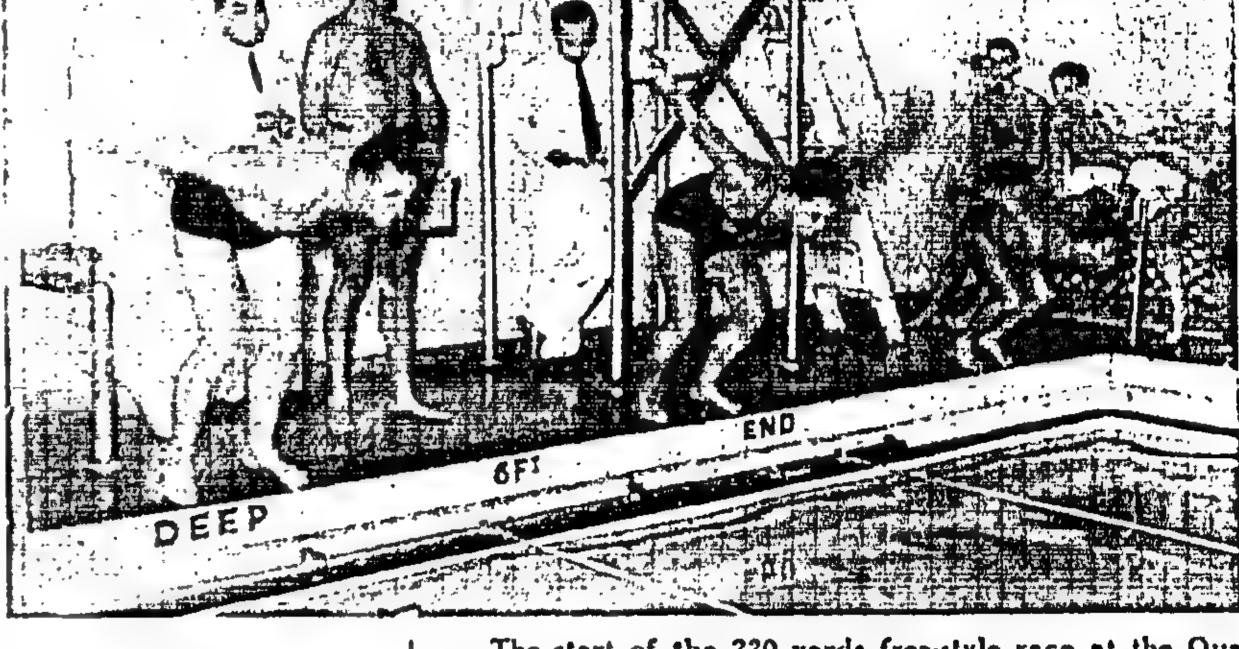
NLY two competitors took their stand for the 100 yards breast stroke, the "Y" swimmer scratched. L M Remedios provided spectators with the first big thrill when using the butterfly stroke for the first three laps he established a big lead on Fong Chung-yue. He tried to keep the stroke but it proved too much for him and he resorted to the ordinary day's section breast stroke. Fong, meanwhile, crept up fast and the final few yards had everyone on their toes watching. to the good,

Chan Chun-nam again set a hot pace in the 440 yards, he covered second place, and was beaten by before May. three quarters of the bath.

RECORD BREAKING MEDLEY RELAY

TOHE Medley relay had the crowd roaring while the back strokers were in action and after the announcement of the result when it

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(Chung Sing) and D. H. Taylor (V.R.C.). was learnt that the V.R.C., thanks to sees. Hutchinson, had established a new record of 1 min. 30.1/10 secs, for the (Lat Tsun) 3 mins. 37.1/3 secs.; 2. L.



### United States White-wash China

All-Hongkong Beat U.S. Navy 6-3

LOCAL BASEBALL matches over the week-end provided thrilling fare for Hongkong fans. The United States climinated China from the International Series 5-0-thereby giving the Chinese boys their first blank card to take home in these many years.

In the second "big" game, All Hongkong beat the United States Navy 6-3 in the second game of the League's Charity Cup series, and thus drew on level terms with

The considerable crowd contributed to the "S.C.M Post" and "H K. Telegraph" War Fund, for the proceeds of the matches were devoted

In the remaining two games that comprised the programme, International Partuguese trounced the USS Asheville 7-2. former joint leaders, were beaten FINE PITCHING

HONOURS of the U.S.-China International game must go to Abbas (I.R.C.) on 19th head, Powlawski, the U.S.S. Mindanao's A. Spary (K.C.C.) v. F. Channing ace pitcher, who allowed only three (Police) on 10th head. hits in a no-run game. The Americans scored 0-2-1-3-0-1-0 over Dinnen (K.B.G.C.) on 2nd head. the seven innings.

ALL SQUARE divided into two halves. The U.S. K.C.C. was due to the excellent bowl-Navy scored their 3 runs in the first ing of E. G. Post's rink-G. Perkins, C.C.C. 3 innings, after which the All- W. J. D. Cameron and A. E. Carey- Talkoo Hongkong nine chalked up 1 and then in scoring a 24-13 victory over E. K.B.G.C. a 4 to put the game on ice. Order of Kern's four when the other two K. Tong scoring over the seven innings was: Police rinks had been beaten by 25- Police All-Hongkong,—0-0-0-1-4-0-1 = 6. 22 and 20-16. U.S. Navy.-0-1-2-0-0-0=3. OPENING RUSH

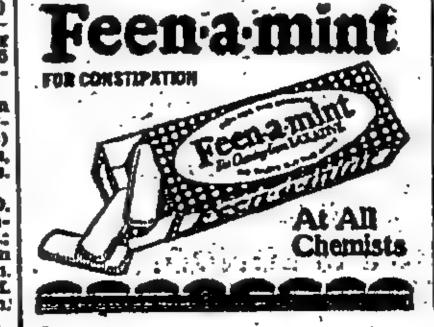
PORTUGAL opened their game Rec. "A" against the U.S.S. Asheville with a C.C.C. rush. All seven runs were tallied in the opening frame, and thereafter

Scoring by innings was: Portugal,-4-3-0-0-0=7 Asheville -0-1-1-0-0=2. EXTRA INNINGS THE CLOSEST GAME was that

Scoring by innings was: S. China.—1-1-0-1-0-0-1=4. R. Engineers,-0-0-0-1-1-1-0-0=3.

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The start of the 220 yards free-style race at the Quadrangular swimming gala at the European Y.M.C.A. on Saturday. Lane nearest the camera is empty-Chung Sing's lane. Other swimmers were (left to right) L. A. Benn (Y.M.C.A.), Chan Chun-nam, winner (Lai Tsun) and L. Roza Pereira (V.R.C.) .-

START OF THE

220 FREE-STYLE

League Bowls

### POLICE R.C. SURPRISE KOWLOON C.C.

### Prison Officers Take Lead In Third Division

FOLLOWING their fine win over the Club de Recreio "A" in the senior Division of the Lawn Bowls League last week, the police provided a further surprise on Saturday when they beat the Kowloon cricketers by four shots. Recreio "A" and Craigengower continue to maintain their positions in the league table unchanged.

The Prison Officer's Club took over sole leadership of the Third | \* Division when they trounced the the Hongkong C.C. 82-52 at Stanley, squad while the Hongkong Electric,

Three sevens were recorded. These

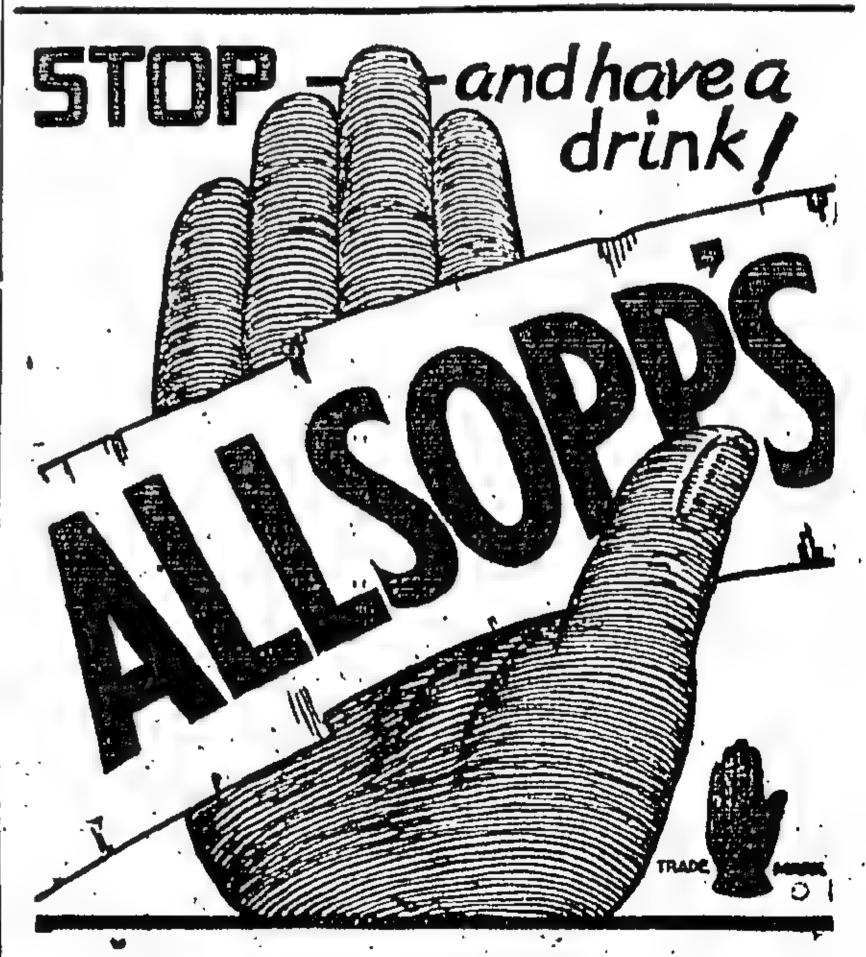
C. S. Rooselet (C.C.C.) v. M. R. S. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) v. J. These were in the First, Second and K.C.C. Third Divisions respectively, POSTS HONOUR THE CHARITY GAME was POLICE'S splendld win over the

Scores in brief were:

FIRST DIVISION 67 Rec. "B" Winning Tickets In Bowls Sweep

Winning tickets in the weekly lawn bowls sweep were: No. 456-C.O.C. 2nd Division, No. 722-K.B.G.C. 1st Division. No. 671—Prison Officers, 3rd \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

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LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter) .- The cricket to-day. The teams included several county players, and the

[PHAN Chun-nam, I. Roza-Pereira R.A.F .- 175 (George Cox. Sussex, American navymen, who won

Empire XL-166 (Judge Glamor-

At Aldershot, the first day of a

Command,-265 for 6 dec. (B H. Dennis Compton, Middlesex, 49) District.-116 for 1 wkt

Home Football

### SCOTTISH SOUTHERN LEAGUE

London, Aug. 24 The following were the results of today's Scottish Southern League foot-

Airdrieonians 6 v. Dumbarton 1; Celtie they seemed satisfied to leave it at 2 v. Hearts 1; Falkirk 3 v. Clyde 2; Hibernian 2 v. Morton 1; Motherwell 2 v. Secretor by innings super Remedius, however, touched a second Rangers 3; Partick 1 v. Albion Rovers 0; St Mirren 2 v. Queen's Park 1; Third Lanark 3 v. Hamilton 4 .- Reuter.

the first 200 yards in 2 mins. 30 victory being mainly due to Chan between South China and the R. sees. Inexperienced Silva-Netto, who Chun-nam, who swam a grand race Engineers yesterday. Dead-locked otherwise would have given a better against Eardley to allow a margin 3-3 at the end of the seventh lining, account of himself, killed himself in for Tsang Cheung-wing's irregular the Chinese scored the winner in the the first few laps and just managed swimming. At one point it was extra frame. to straggie home. May, after the thought that May would pass Tsang, 6th length, prepared to consolidate but the latter just got in 1/5 sec.

> Following the gala souvenirs were presented by Mrs. O. Burnett, RESULTS

distance, which record was announced as also a Far Eastern one.

Roza-Pereira (V.R.C.) 2 mins. 45 secs.

3, L. A. Benn (Y.M.C.A.) 2 mins. 48 secs.

100 vards back-stroke -- 1 A. K. Rum-Lau and Rumjahn were level ting (Lat Tsun) 73.2/5 sees.; 3, B, S. throughout the greater part of the Wilson (Y.M.C.A.) 77.2/5 sees.

throughout the greater part of the race but in the final few yards in a terrific burst of speed Lau forged ahead a yard. Fong did his level best, but was no match for Hutchinson who passed him as if he, Fong, was floating on the water, to give Taylor a magnificent lend, which Taylor did not concede an inch.

Hutchinson had a short rest before taking the water again for the 200 yards relay. He sprang ahead of his nearest rivals, Fong Wah and G. Arnold, to establish a lead which the V.R.C. team added on just so much to give Taylor an easy time in the last 50, to win by a handsome margin.

The struggle for third place between the Lai Tsun and the Y.M.C.A. (B. Arnold, I. Miss V. Churn) I min. \$2.75 secs.

Women's 150 yards free-style open.—1.

Wiss Ko Mul-ling (Lai Tsun) 82 secs.

150 yards free-style open.—1.

Miss Ko Mul-ling (Lai Tsun) 82 secs.

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Miss Ko Mul-ling (Lai Tsun) 84 secs.

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Miss Ko Mul-ling (Lai Tsun) 84 secs.

2 Lai Tsun (Lau Yiu-ting, Fong Chung-yne (Lai Tsun) 14.1/5 secs.

150 yards medley relay.—1. V.R.C. (A. K. Rumjahn, D. Hutchinson, D. H. Taylor) 90.1/10 secs. Colony and Far Eastern record: 2 Lai Tsun (Eau Yiu-ting, Fong Chung-ming) 924/5 secs.; 3, Y.M.C.A. (B. S. Wilson, R. Goldman, G. Arnold) 1 min. \$3.1/5 secs.

2 mins (C. Tsun) 14.1/5 secs.

150 yards free-style open.—1.

Women's 100 yards free-style open.—1.

Miss Ko Mul-ling (Lai Tsun) 94.1/5 secs.

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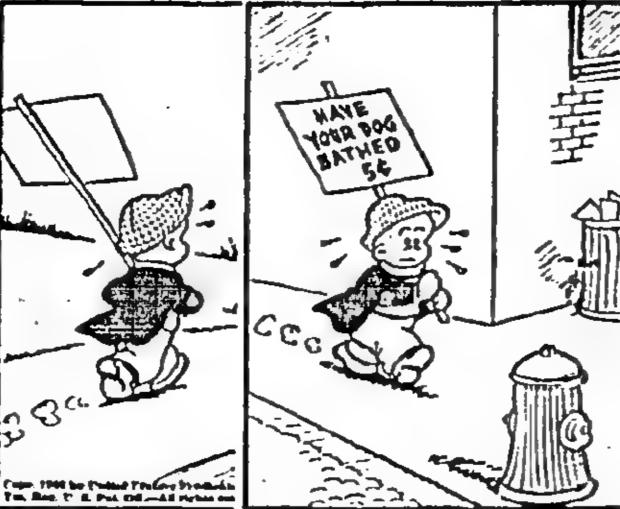
2 Tsun (Fong Wah, Poon Wing-kai, Chan Chun-nam, Tsun Chun-nam, Tsun Ch. A. C. A. (G. Arnold). H. Eardiey, L. A. Bean, G. T. May) 1 min. \$3.1/5 secs.

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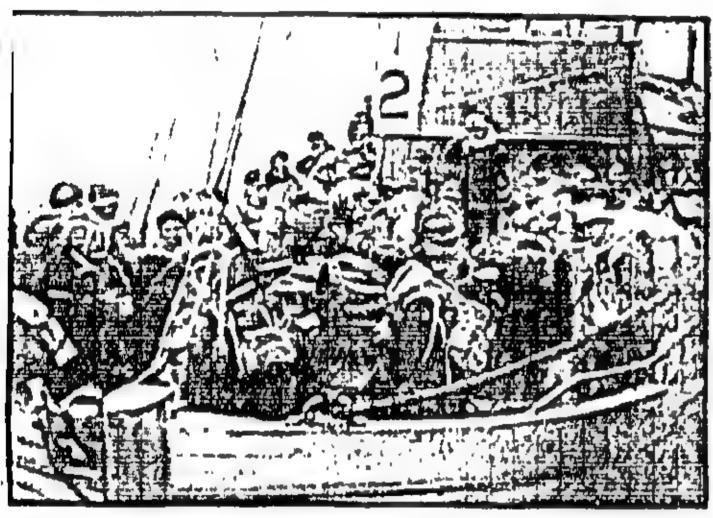
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HOW ALLIES LEFT NARVIK: FIRST PICTURES

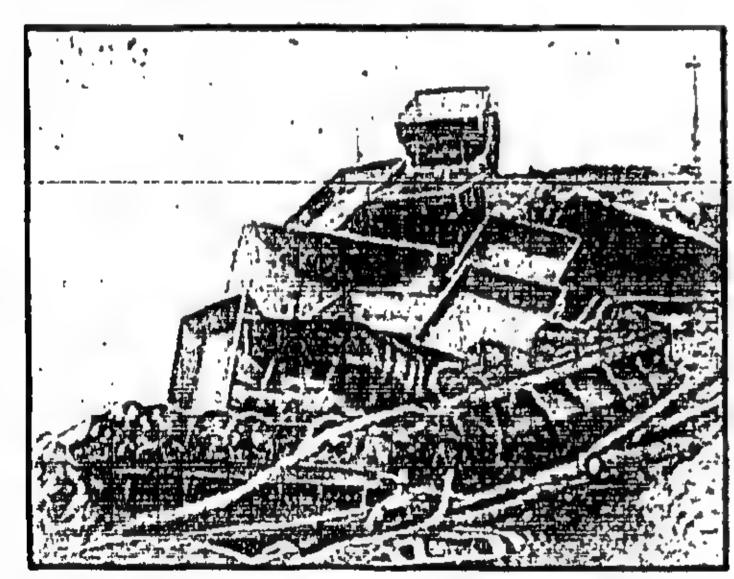
### Frenchmen Mowm Disguised



A LLIED troops marching along the quayside to embark



-TUGS which took them to transports waiting in the harbour, Before they left they-



----WRECKED an iron-pre landing stage, and left it like for the Germans

### German crew French uniforms

French tanks, captured by the Germans in Poland, and manned by Germans disguised in French uniforms, drove on to unsuspecting French soldiers and mowed them down by withering fire at short range.

That is the tragic story of Sedan now told for the first time by survivors of that epic exploit.

THE GERMAN OFFICERS AND MEN IN THE ed very shortly against TANKS, THEY SAID, ALL WORE FRENCH UNI- England, predicts Signor FORMS. AFTER THE BREAK-THROUGH, THERE Gayda in to-day's "Voce di WAS NO SIGN OF THE MAIN FRENCH ARMY.

That was the first German break-through, A Panzerdivision followed, then infantry in armoured vehicles. Everyone within reach, soldier or civilian, was murdered.

in shreds

Monsieur Reynaud told the coun-, be left behind try later. "More than half the infantry divisions of the Comp army | Officers and men stranded at the had not yet arrived at the river front threw away everything but Meuse, although they had but the their rifles and greateouts and fled. shortest distance to cover?

### Telephone Wires Cut

be "fifth column" agents or parachutists in disguise. The command of the French ad- | In the early morning of the second vance guard, cought in the trap at day after Sedan, remnants of a para-Sedan tried to telephone for help chute were found stuffed in a hedge They found the telephone wires cut A hunt was started and four paraand every other means of signalling chutists were found, all disguised. broken down or held by the Get- They were killed. One, dressed as a nun, was found to be a woman.

Command posts in the rear | When the stranded rrrived urgent calls from "Fifth Column" agents posing as Officers-in-Command for troops to advance.

These advance columns were sent in the wrong directions, Then came a general mix-up and forced flight. Orderly retirement said

was impossible German planes were coming over in hundreds swooping down and machine-gunning soldiers and civilians alike. Other planes in front and behind were dropping parachutists

Not a single French plane was in the air. No instructions could be sent to them for nearly the whole field telephone service in the area had been wrecked by "Fifth Column" agents or parachutists. When the disaster was at last clear, the task of destroying store: began. Heavy guns and armoments valuable technical material and instruments, all too heavy or unwieldy for transport, were wrecked, Petrol tanks were blown up and

stores rendered useless. Thousands of tons of iron, steel

### PIRATES NOSE OUT **DODGERS**

rest- and to try to subdue anger-

we felt we had been let down," they

Parachutist Was Woman

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (UP).-Cincinnati Reds consolidated their position at the head of the National Baseball League to-day beating the Philadelphia Phillies 3-2, while the Brooklyn Dodgers, challengers, were nosed out 4-3 by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Scores were: NATIONAL LEAGUE

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### wore VIOLENT ATTACK ON BRITAIN IS NEAR

-Gayda

Special to the "Telegraph" ROME, Aug. 25 (UP).—A violent attack will be launch-

The recent German bombings of the British Isles are in preparation for an imminent offensive, he declares, and adds that this first phase has aiready been concluded.

"Because the British Isles were not destroyed after the first wave of German bombings, London and Washington sing of victory

French soldiers became suspicious "However, we can assure them of everybody, suspecting civilians to that German and Italian action has barely begun," Signor Gayda de-

"The next phase will be even more violent and destructive,

"Nevertheless, the first phase, which lasted but a few days, has been concluded with the result that the death blow of British resistance has been marked.

"It is significant that the British reached the rear they were all suf-'News Chrontele' already speaks of fering from fatigue and nervous German lightning warfare when the strain. What clothing they had was German High Command has not yet begun the blitzkreig," Signor Gayda "We were sent down the line to

### STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued on Saturday says: One small volume of Business reported is well indicative of the steadiness of the market and prices

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China Lights (old) \$6.73 Providenta \$3.95 Electrics (new) \$33.90 H.K. Ropes \$5

### Talks Between India, Japan Suspended

BOMBAY, Aug. 25 (Domel),-Reports from Simla indicate that the Indo-Japanese Government's delegate has been appointed following recent recall of Mr. Torno Wakamatsu, Consul-General at Calcutta, in the Japanese diplomatic and consular shake-up.

Mr. Wakamatsu is scheduled to sail for home from Bombay on September 11 aboard the Japanese Isteamer Anyo Maru.

### New Swiss Protest To England

BERNE, Aug. 25 (Reuter). According to an authoritative statement issued here, the Federal Council have lodged a strong protest with the British Government.

This followed a communique published by Army Headquarters stating that foreign planes again flew over Swiss territory on the night of August 24.

### Molotov Bread Baskets Used By Germans?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 25 (UP) -Air Ministry circles to-day suggested that the bombs which have been dropped in some parts of London may have been "Molotov breadbaskets" which burst in mid-air scattering many smaller bombs mostly of the incen-

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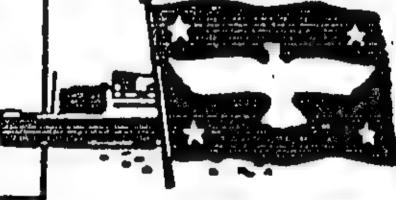
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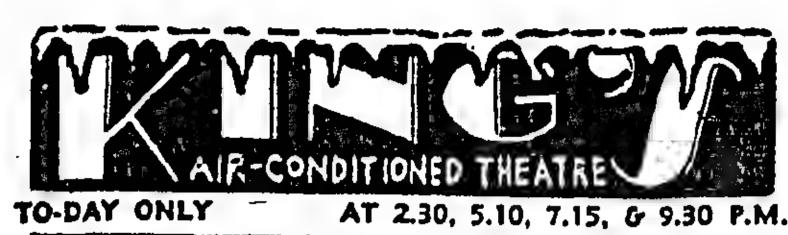
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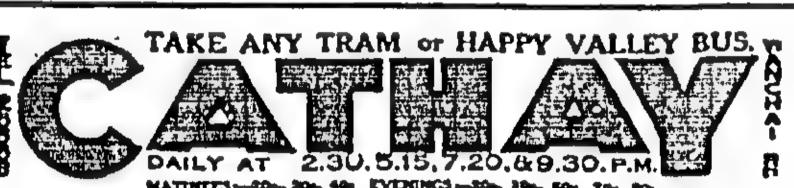
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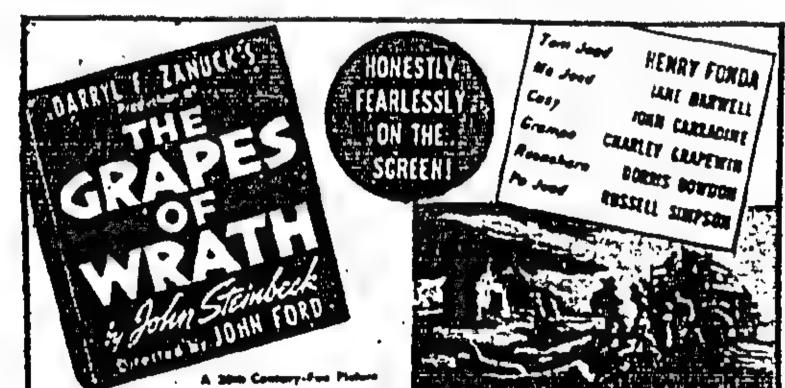
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BURGLAR ALARMS Hitler's Bombs Set Them Going

-The bursting bombs caused in London some spectacular freak BRITAIN: Nazi Air effects. For instance, parts of a motor car were seen this morning hanging festooned in the

Risking the danger of falling incondinty bombs four men dashed works. They climbed a ten foot wall and fought the flames with sand until the fire brigade arrived,

About 600 relidents in two blocks of flats went to the shelters and shortly afterwards a number of incondings frombs fell outside the flats. and some at the entrance to the occupied shelters.

A striking feature of the raid was the fact that there was only one casualty in this thickly populated district. He was a warden who suffered a burnt hand while helping to deal with incendiary bombs

This mothing burglar plarms were t tiging all over the attacked districts. After the street traffic with

### H.K. Stock Market

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Hitler Reported On Way To Front Line SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

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NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (Domei).-Broadcasts from Berlin-Radio and Rome-Radio announce that Hitler has left Berlin for his "front line head- | Barrani and the Cyrenaica frontier quarters somewhere in France." The announcements add that "large-scale military operations are in preparation for the invasion of planes raided Tobruk. British air-

Belgian Cabinet

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VICHY, Aug. 25 (UP).-M. Paul Spaak, the Belgian Foreign Minister, denies that a Cabinet crisis has oc-

He issued the following statement to-day: "The Belgian Government officially denies there is any question of the Belgian Cabinet resigning, either now or in the near future."

MOSCOW DENIAL No Demands On Turkey SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

has demanded from Turkey an agree- inbrication.

Official Communiques

### 'Considerable Casualties' In Portsmouth Area

Official communiques, issued yesterdny, describe R.A.F. attacks LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter). on the German gun emplacements, and on German-occupied territory.

attacks continued At 6 o'clock yesterday evening considerable numbers of enemy aircraft dropped bombs on various parts of England infrom a shelter to tackle a fire in a cluding the London area and South Wales.

Anti-aircraft batteries were action and British fighting planes intercepted the iniders Reports from all parts indicate that

the casualties were small A considerable number of carualties were caused by the Nazi nir raid on Portunouth on Saturday afternoon, resulting in fatality to some. The majority were in a cinema which was directly hit

In Saturday night's road on part of the London area, there were some casualties but the number of killed was small, the communique said, Naz, planes made sporadic attacks over a wide area in England Slight domage and some casualties, up teported in three towns in North Engand and one in the Midlands

Later reports show that some damage was done to industrial premises on the northeast coast, but no further cosmittee are reported. Epeny activity was on a smaller scale to-day, but bembs are reported to have diagned this afternoon on the Scills bles where one person was

Bombs were also dropped in south Wales, No damage is reported but one person was seriously injured. An enemy bomber was shot down

by our fighters in this area Later in the afternoon the enemy west coast this afternoon. Later anmode an attempt in force to cross other raider irashed in flames. 210 % The Dorset censt but was driven off. ment, and that four of our machines ( ween Boulogne and Calais to-day are missing though three of the pilots.

R.A.F.: Widespread raids on Germany

Objectives in towns in southwest Germany included Frankfurt, Lugwigshaven and Stuttgart Many aerodromes in France, Belgium, Germany and Holland were attacked,

Two British outeraft are missing 3 40 b aircraft returned safely

SWISS: Four planes

Between 11 p.m on Saturday and after over an hour of methodical 2 a.m. on Sunday four planes, prob- bombing, heavy, explosions had been ably British, again flow over Swiss coured and the main group of builds territory.

GERMAN: British

continued the planned destruction of military and important goals of the enemy with great four others injured

As prevously reported they bombed and partially destroyed barracks. hangers, factories and camps on alrfields at North Weald, Heinchurch, Man-ton Canterbury and Ramsgate The Postsmouth harbour-works were bombed and set aftre. Store, houses at Great Yarmouth and barrack near Dover were also set

In the course of the night attacks, a considerable part of the harbour toped off to-morrow because of works at Bristol were destroyed and widespread breaking of glass which oiltanks in Thamerhaven were ex- has left the contents of many shops

An airplane factory in Derby was set aftre while factories at Birmingham, Kingston and Rochester were partially destroyed. The mining of British harbours continues."

The German air force last night bombed and destroyed a great part 199 to no of the Rolls Royce factory in England where the Merlin motors for the H.K. Govt. 314 % (1940) ... 95 n. British Spitfire fighting planes are manufactured.

Italy: Mussolini's

Four out of 10 British pursuit the area damaged in last night's planes which engaged the Italians London raid. were shot down when Italian air units attacked Malta. Italian fighter day, buses were diverted and even The crew of the carrier reached planes escorted bombers and fought the tenants of business premises in the British pursuit units. One Italian the vicinity had to secure police perplane was shot down.

Two British destroyers which opened fire on Bardia Port in North Africa were put to flight. Italian air units also attacked Bri-

tish motorized columns between Sid when three tanks were destroyed. Slight damage was caused and five civilians were wounded when British craft also bombed Piedmont and Lombardy, coming from Switzerland.

NAZI WARNING Unneutral Act to Submit Ships to Navicert
BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Ang. 25 (Domei).-Authorized Nazi quarters disclose that Germany again has warned nonbeiligerent shippers that it would be an unneutral act to submit their ships to the British naval system. "Britain is no longer in a position

to exercise an air-tight sea control," a Nazi spokesman declares.

ment fillowing the passage of Soviet ships through Dardanelles . in the event of a war in the Balkans, were Press that the Soviet Government Agency said the reports were

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### WIDESPREAD RAIDS

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German long-range gun positions were also attacked by R.A.F. bombers for the third successive

Making this announcement, the An Ministry news service states that: the Daimler Benz plant at Stuttgart was one of the objectives attacked | last night | A nitrogen plant was hit | and a syntheticoupplant at Frankfull toward attacked

The first bomber which attacked Dinard aerodrome set fire to the woods. The fury of the flames in-Military objectives in Italy included alcosed that a large petrol store in 5 cts h. largets at Miland and Seste Calendo the woods was hit. The fires spread From the Italian operations all our capidly and floodiff the aerodrome for the following Blenheims:

A heavy attack was reserved for the Daimler Benz plant at Stuttgart cross the frontier and when the last rader departed tige was binzing

Hospital Struck

|LONDON, Aug 25 (UP) Inharbour mined—endrary and high explosive bombs The German air force to-day fell in the London area to-day strik ing a hospital, a factory and other

At least one person was killed and The atarm was in ferce from 1130 pm on Saturday until 120 pm on

Damage in London

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter). Damage done in the London area. and the city in the week-end raids was very sæall indeed. This was what an efficial of the Ministry of Home Security tol 'Reuter" after a tour of impertion In the city certain areas may be

Villas Demolished LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).-At

Ramsgate whole rows of seaside villas were demolished and man people rendered homeless, casualties were comparatively few After bombing, the raiders returned to machine-gun firemen dealing with an outbreak of fire at a gas-

London Areas Roped Off LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).—The near a German base. Version Of Raids public were strictly excluded from

mits to visit them.

Air Fight Over Dorset LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).-A enemy dived. terrific air battle over the Dorset coast area this afternoon resulted in the rout of over 40 German bombers and fighters, three of which were

brought down on land. People on the cliffs report seeing three others crash into the sea. Four Germans who baled out over the land were taken prisoner.

President Roosevelt Goes Yachting SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Potomac River to-day in the presidential yacht Potomac. He was accompanied by Mr. Harry Hopkins, the Secretary of Commerce, and other high officials. The President is expected to return

to Washington to-night. He spend two days at the White House before proceeding to Hyde Park.

PRIZE DISTRIBUTION

Mr. Yeh Kung-cho will present the her. MOSCOW, Aug. 25 (Domei) - denied by Tass, official News Agency prizes to successful students of the Reports appearing in the foreign of the Soviet Government. The Chun-Shing Institute of Commerce a this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden:

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H.M.S. Sea Lion Reaches Home Port

Submarine's amazing escape from ramming

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).—Travelling blind through the loss of both periscopes which were damaged by a German ship, the British submarine Sea Lion has returned to her base after a patrol in which she sank one enemy store-carrying ship, chased a U-boat, attacked a convoy and finally was forced to lie low for two days

Shortly after starting on her patrol, she torpedoed a 3.000-ton A large square was roped off to- store-carrier near the shore. land in boats.

Later she sighted a U-boat and engaged her with gunfire, but the

The Sea Lion afterwards, spotted a German convoy strongly protected by an anti-submarine escort. The Sea Lion moved into a favourable position in the middle of the convoy and was preparing to fire a torpedo when one of the German ships happened to change course,

taking her right over the submarine. Crashing Shock

There was a crashing shock and a issues to Japan. few moments later depth charges were dropped but all went wide. The Sea Lion was forced to remain both periscopes badly damaged and other superficial damage done.

In a fairly heavy sea, the crew sequences," it says. despite great difficulties and the risk of being swept overboard, managed

CHINESE WARNING TO PETAIN

Special to the "Telegraph" CHUNGKING, Aug. 25 (UP).—The official "Central Daily News," in an editorial to-day warns France against the surrender of Indo-China

"If France surrenders to President Roosevelt cruised down the submerged until darkness fell. She Japan, then France should then came to the surface and found shoulder all the responsibilities for all the con-

"China will decidedly not to clear the damaged gear, but owing to the shortness of the night, were tolerate a Japanese invasion unable to finish the work. The Sea of Indo-China. Therefore Lion had to lie submerged through-out the next day near an enemy base even if France surrenders while anti-submarine vessels hunted Indo-China cannot escape She returned home, salling blind. the disasters of war."

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## ROYAL AIR FORCE BRINGS DOWN 25 PER CENT. OF NAZI PLANES OVER U.K.

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LONDON, AUG. 26 (UP).-ROYAL AIR FORCE AND GROUND DEFENCES CLAIM TO-DAY TO HAVE BROUGHT DOWN 25 PER CENT OF THE GERMAN RAIDERS WHO ATTACKED BRITAIN YESTERDAY.

This is the highest percentage of losses the Germans have sustained since mass attacks on Britain began.

The raiders bombed the London area for the third night in succesgion.

Air raid alarms first sounded at 10.30 p.m., and shortly afterwards

# Royal Air Force Raid on Berlin

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Aug. 26 (UP).—Royal Air Force bombers attacked Berlin early this morning.

Ten heavy detonations shook the heart of the German capital.

Anti-aircraft guns of all calibres were brought into action in the northern and western outskirts.

The British planes came over in relays. Could Have Hit Chancellery

The first British machines appeared at 1.10 a.m. (7.19 a.m. H.K.T.). They flew directly over Government buildings in the Wilhelmstrasse Hitler's Chanceltery was, if the

A.A. batteries stepped up their tempo and soon the din of explosions came from all sides

Guns above the Chancellery went into action.

Tremendous Air Battle Tracer bullets flared across the sky in the north-western suburbs, indicating an air battle.

The flashes from the A.A. guns were so continuous and so brilliant that the Under den Linden and the entire central part of the capital was Illuminated, despite rigid blackout. The second air rold alarm sent Berliners scurrying to their shelters again at 1.25 a.m.

Explosions occurred in the northern and western suturbs within ten minutes of the alarm.

Dramatic Messages Here, in subsequent urgent flash

messages from United Press in Berlin, are latest stories of the air raids: 2.05 n.m. (8.05 a.m. H.K.T.).-Airplanes are droning with increasing loudness over the very centre of Berlin. The A.A. barrage has increased in intensity. 2.15 a.m. (8.15 a.m. H.K.T.).—A.A.

batteries have resumed firing in north Berlin. Planes are again audible. 2.40 a.m. (8.40 a.m. H.K.T.).—The

A.A. fire is easily the most intense since the raids commenced. Planes are again-droning over the Wilhel-

All-Clear Sounded

3.21 a.m. (9.31 a.m. H.K.T.).—The All Clear has just been sounded. A.A. fire broke out directly opposite the United Press office at 1.15 a.m. and within a few minutes had spread to the entire city.

The A.A. fire was punctuated by occasional violent detonations which undoubtedly came from bombs.



POLISH TROOPS arriving at a British port from France shortly after the Armistice. Two ships came The German authorities refuse to into port carrying troops and refugee ssue any statement regarding civilians. The photo shows some of the troops disembarking.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Domei).—Nazi raiders flying in groups of 100 planes each to-night tore through the heart of the British Isles as R.A.F. fighters hurled back, broke up and crippled the threatening Nazi acrial blitzkrieg. The German raiders sweeping air battle since the aerial siege

over the Dorset coast were de- of Britain began. feated in what was semi-officially | Flying at a tremendous height and have reached Miami several other

described as the biggest single TURN to Page 2, Column Three parties have succeeded in escaping anti-Nazi.

### thombs were dropped in several areas.

Hongkong Telegraph"

Street, Hongkung.

te South Chine Morning Post, Ltd.,

London residents playing cards in their air raid shelters heard the gunfire and the noise of planes.

The All Clear was sounded at 11.20 p.m.

The fifth attack within 48 hours came at 12.30 a.m., the from "Hell's Corner" on the Dover const.

This attack insted only 20 minutes but before it was over th weird noise of the Nazi "screeching" bombs was heard throughout the city by most of its 8,000,000 inhabi-

### 39 Shot Down

At 11 p.m., the Air Ministry Issued communique claiming that 39 enemy raiders had been shot down. Twenty-four German planes crashed when they attempted to force a way across the Dover coast in what is described as one of the most terrific battles since the war started and in what turned out to be the most costly for the Germana,

### Screaming Bombs

When they were met with so intense an A.A. barrage and attacks on unprecedented scales from Spitfires and Hurreinnes, the raiders attempted to change their tacties. They swerved deep into the south-west of England in an attempt to batter their way into Britain's vital airfields in south-west England and outh Wales.

Two raiders dropped five screaming bombs on a south-west town, killing two and injuring several

Three bombs exploded in thickly-populated south-west district, demolishing two houses and The raiders returned while the rescue work was in progress, but the rescue operations continued.

on the outskirts of London. A high-explosive bomb dropped within 300 yards of the home of the U.S. Ambassador. Mr. Kennedy and his family were present in the building at the time.

At least three bombs were dropped

Another bomb destroyed a tree planted by Queen Mary in 1931 to commemorate a victory in the last war. The bomb made a crater 30 feet deep and 27 feet wide.

### Frenchmen Escape From Devil's Is.

Arrive In Miami

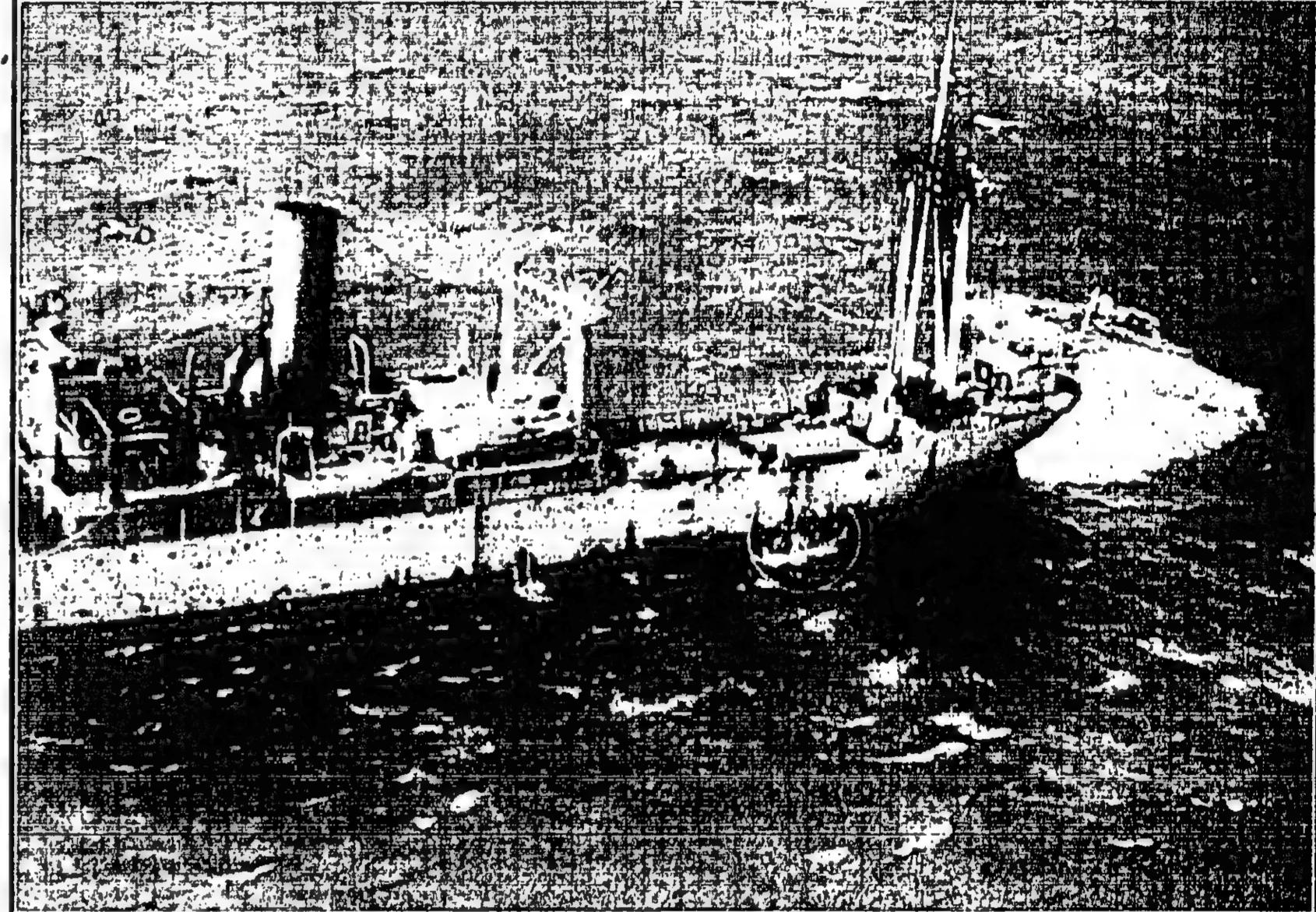
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MIAMI, Florida, Aug. 25 (UP). - Eight bedraggled Frenchmen who claim to have escaped from the notorious penal colony on Devil's Island arrived at Miami to-day in a 30ft. sailing

.. They; are : now endeavouring to proceed to England in order to join the Free French forces who are continuing the war against Hitler. The escaped men claim that the Vatican, is now en route to the penal settlement on Devil's Island has | United: States; on leave. been virtually abandoned by France since the Armistice.

Food is scarce and the guards have received no pay for several weeks. In addition to the eight men who

### Flying Boat Directs Rescue Of Twenty Men In Lifeboat

WHILE FLYING 150 miles from land the Captain of an R.A.F. Sunderland flying boat saw a white speck on the water. He found it was a small lifeboat with a white jib hoisted. Twenty men were in the boat, which the Sunderland circled while a man in the stern stood up and tried to signal a message. The Sunderland sent out wireless messages, at first with no result. Finally, the aircraft succeeded in calling up a merchantman and the twenty men were rescued.



THE LIFEBOAT (circled) drawing alongside the rescuing merchantman. Rescue was made more difficult by the heavy seas.

# **BIG BERTHA** BOMBED

Special to the "Telegraph"

DOVER, Aug. 26 (UP). trapping several people in the debris. The German "big Berthas" on the French coast continued firing across the Channel at Dover to-day.

Their aim was most

Three shells intended for Dover landed several miles north of the city.

No damages or casualties are

Shortly after dusk, R.A.F. planes again plastered German positions along the French coast.
They were greeted by heavy A. A. fire and German searchlights were most active.

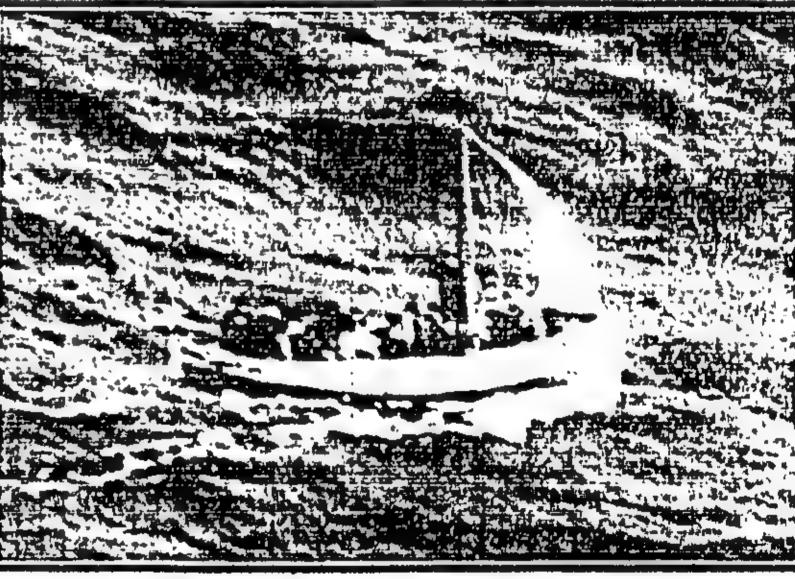
defences yesterday. The BIG BERTHAS-

See Page Three INTERCESSION BY

### POPE DENIED SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP) - The State Department has no information on reports that the Holy See may intercede with President Roosevelt in an effort to bring peace to Europe. Mr. Myron Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal envoy to the

There appears to be no sentiment among U.S. Government circles in favour, of terminating the war long as Hitler has the upper hand. On the contrary, American policy is definitely becoming increasingly



THE LIFEBOAT photographed from the Sunderland when it was first sighted 150 miles at sea.

# Bomb flashes were visible across the Channel. Lord Halifax inspected the Dover Lord Halifax inspec

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Aug. 26 (UP).—As the result of an explosion of a concealed land mine two well-known British society leaders are dead and a third is seriously injured.

LATEST

### 54 NAZIS DOWN

LONDON, Aug. 20 (Reuter) -1 is now known that 64 enemy aircraft were shot down in yesterday's raids on Britain. Of these 48 were brought down by fighter machines and six by A.A. guns.

Thirteen R.A.F. machines missing. Three pllots baled

The dead are:

Lord Francis George North, eldest son and heir of the Earl of Inland from Chungking. Guilford;

Lady North was severely injured. The land mine had been planted in Shanghal this morning quotes semiestate on the south-west coast. The area was a prohibited one.

One of the party exploded, the cil in Chungking has ordered all mine when they unwittingly walked Government, offices, to avecuate the Lord North's estate is at Walder- ing season, which ends in October. share Park, Dover. He is survived Only relief officials, communicaby two younger brothers. Lady tion and local administrative officials Cynthia was the only daughter of the will be permitted to remain in Earl of Guilford.

# CAPITAL IN

-Chinese Report

Rumours are current in unofficial Chinese circles that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek has made the necessary arrangements to set up China's war-time capital at Tachuenshi, if the necessity ever arises.

Tachuenshi is about ten miles from Tibet, at the junction of the Tibet-Burms and Szechuan borders. It is considered impregnable to

attack by land or by air. The surrounding regions are far too mountainous for successful air attack.

### Chungking's Future

It is emphasised that the choosing of this place as a potential war-time capital does not imply that Generalissimo Chlang Kul-shek has any intention of abandoning Chungking, which is still over 250 miles the Japanese front-lines. These Japanese lines have not advanced more than 50 miles towards Chungking during the past year.

Tachuenshi is 600 miles further It is being made accessible to both Lady Cynthia Williams, his sis- Soviet Russia and Burma by road and railway, according to Chinese

> A "United, Press, message from n result of the extensive bombings, the Supreme National Defence Counwar-time.:capital..during. the bomb-

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### MIGHT FLIGHT TO HONGKONG

FOR THE FIRST time in many months, the Imperial Airways service between Bangkok and Hongkong was done by night-flying last night.

The Dorado, carrying six passengers and air mail from Australia and the United Kingdom arrived at Kai Tak airport at 10 p.m. after three hours night flying from Haiphong.

The passengers aboard were Mr. I. E. Khedoori, Mrs. V. Khedoori and the Misses Y. and H. Khedoori, Mrs. F. Isbak and Mr. G. H. Pardee.

Another plane will arrive with Australian and English mails to-morrow.

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### RUMANIA WAR (of words) IN BALKANS

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, Aug. 25 (UP).-Well-informed quarters state that Rumania and Hungary have agreed to resume their talks at Turnu Severin on Wednesday.

### Troops On Move

With the prospect of an early settlement of the Transylvanian question even more remote to-day than it was a fertnight ago, Rumania has begun shifting army units from the Buigarian to the Hungarian frontier

### King Carol's Crisis

BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BUCHAREST, Aug. 26 (Domei) -It is becoming increasingly apparent that King Carol is faced with a political crisis at home as a result of the breakdown in the Rumania-Hungarian talks

Hungary is persisting in its demands for the cession of the whole of Transylvania

It is believed that the Rumanian Government may shortly tender its resignation to the King and be succeeded by a Cabinet which will altempt to prevail upon the Rumanian people to bear the sucrifices necessary for peace.

Some troops are reported to have been concentrated on the Russo-Rumanian frontier

It is officially deried, however, that the Rumanian Government has issued mobilisation orders

### Expert To Advise Hongkong Govt. Immigration Plan Mooted

To advise the Hongkong Government on the organization of an immigration department, Mr. S. M. Middlebrook, immigration Officer, S.S., F.M.S., Singapore, has arrived in Hongkong.

The necessity for the introduction of an immigration system in Hongkong, controlled by a special department, has been indicated by the increasing influx of refugees of all nationalities into the colony.

It is believed that the Hongkong Government is facing many difficult of the problems in this connection which will require the guidance of an ex-

Whether or not it proposes to introduce an immigration system similar to that of Malaya is not indicated, although the appointment of Mr. Middlebrook to his new task would suggest such an intention.

No official information is available as to the kind of assistance which Mr. Middlebrook will offer in his capacity of adviser.



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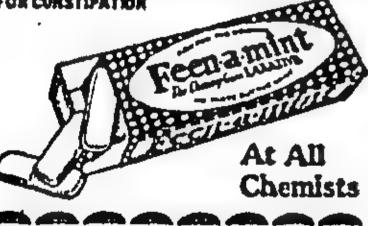
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### CINEMA HIT IN INDISCRIMINATE BOMBING BY NAZIS

# SERIOUS AIR RAID ON PORTSMOUTH

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter). -A Ministry of Home Security communique states:

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

"It is now confirmed that during the raid on Portsmouth yesterday, a number of casualties were caused. Some of them were fatal,

"The majority of these were

"Damage was also done to By Order of the Board of Private property and business

premises.

### Casualties Elsewhere

'It is now known that in addition to the attack already reported on the Wanston acrodrome, casualties were also caused in another R.A.F. acrodrome vesterday.

"Reports now received show that in yesterday's raids on part of the Landon area, there were some casualties, but the number of fatalities was

"Otherwise there is nothing to add to the previous communique, when it was stated that damage was done to commercial and private properties.

Raids Over Wide Area "Elsewhere in England, sporadic attacks were made over a wide area. Three towns in the north and in the Midlands some damage was done. mainly to residential property, and there were some casualties, a few of "In another district, damage is

### reported as slight and casualties few." NAZIS ATTACK IN

-> FROM PAGE ONE

WAVES OF 100

apparently headed for the Portland naval base, Nazi planes were met by swarms of Hurricanes and Spitilites. and forced to retreat.

Two other large waves of Nazi bombers awept aland over the "Hell's Corner" in the battle area of Dover as the British fighters flercely intercepted them,

increasing reports on what newspapers here called "murder raids" with German planes bombing indiscriminately. Nazi aircraft evidently were trying to break up civilian morale by dump-

ing tone of incendlary bombs. Es-

Thoughout the day, there were

corting warplanes flew low machinegunning and strafing streets. Germans Lose 75 Planes LONDON, Aug. 25 (Dome)).— An Air Ministry communique issued to-FOREIGN FACHANGE and General night says that 75 German sireralt

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Br. Wireless) There have been no further developments of importance between Italy and Greece, so far as it is known in ifficial circles in London. Nevertheless, Britain is watching

the situation carefully Unofficial but well-informed circles are inclined to consider the absence of new moves from the Italian side as an indication that the main significance of the Italian Press and radio attacks may have been intimidatory.

Switzerland Border Re-opened By Nazis SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BASLE, Aug. 26 (Domei).-The German military authorities have man-Swiss frontier.

commander of the army.

chiachwang-Taiyuan railway and

the Tungpu railway last Tues-

Pass" on the Shihchiachwang-

and power plants, mines and factories

been completely destroyed say the

Taiyuan railway.

Sweeping Victories By

Chinese Army Claimed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

claimed in reports received here from General Chu Teh,

Hankow railway, the Shih- Viceroy's Offer Is Given

# READY FOR ITALIANS IN EGYPT

The news that Italy is about to make her first offensive move against Egypt gives added importance to the above picture which reveals that British and Egyptian troops are well prepared and fully equipped to meet any threat. Here we see two tanks of Britain's mechanised army negotiating rough country. They will give Il Duce's invaders a hot reception.

### Latest Details Of Portsmouth Raid

# Two Women & A Child Are Killed in Cinema

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).—There was only a small audience at the Portsmouth cinema hit during yesterday's raid but several people, including two women and a child, were killed.

Streets were filled with weekand shoppers when a large force have been shot down in aerial battles of bombers, escorted by fighters, Indiscriminate Bombing

The few raiders that got through encountered intense anti-aircraft fire, and splitting into small formations, they dropped bombs indiscriminately, No New Developments mostly on the shopping and residen-

in addition to the cinema, bombs fell on a recreation ground, a guif course, a shopping centre, bandstand allotments and a hotel. One of the heroes of the raid was a man who was found bending over

a basement on his shoulders. During a tour of the damaged area, the Lord Mayor saw a woman outside her demolished home, triumphantly holding up a dish of injured meat-she had saved the Sunday

### Kai Tak Air Crash Inquiry To-day

nir crash outside Kai Tak acrodrome, Lleutenant in the 2nd Life Guards. permitted the re-opening of the Ger- in which Mr. G. H. Fowler lost his He married Miss Joan Louise Burrell, life, will be held at Kai Tak to-day elder daughter of Sir Merrik Burrell, The border was closed in June, under the chairmonship of Mr. A. J. in 1927. They have one son, Francis, No official reason was given for the R. Moss in his capacity as Inspector born in September, 1933, and two of Aircraft Accidents.

New Response

ALLAHABAD, Aug. 25 (Reuter).

—The Council of the National

Liberal Federation have adopted a

tions such as were suggested in Mr

attainment of Dominion status.

## Land Mine Kills Man And Sister

Coast Tragedy

-Lord North and his sister, of what the Luftwaffe is sup-Lady Cynthia Williams, were posed to be doing. his son supporting the wreckage of killed as the result of an explosion on the south-east coast

felt several miles away and is homes, after several days of understood to have been caused velling about the country, he was by a land mine.

(Lord North, born in 1902, was the eldest son of the 8th Earl of whom he had talked, he added, feel An inquiry into Saturday's fatal Guilford. He was formerly 2nd the same way, daughters.)

### **Dominions Giving** Us More Food LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).-

Britain is getting more food from the

The Ministry of Food has just completed new contracts for butter CHUNGKING, Aug. 25 (UP).—Sweeping victories and cheese with Australia and New by the Eighth Route Army operating in north China are In the Dominions steps are being actively taken to make up the losses of butter and cheese formerly sup-

An offensive was launched INDIAN PROBLEM greater than those produced last seasimultaneously on the Peiping- INDIAN PROBLEM son,

### BOMB HITS A BANK

Deposits Saved

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter). Minister without Portfolio, today watched bags of money being recovered from a bank which was partially demolished by a direct hit during Friday's air raid on a London suburb,

The escape of the manager and family is attributed to the fact that the bomb fell before the sirens were sounded. Otherwise they would have been shellering in the strong-room, part of which was destroyed, Most of the money was recovered but the books are still under the debris.

### ------ [leave RIDICULE NAZI REPORTS U.S. Realism

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter). LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter). to exaggerated German reports

In addition to Mr. Arthur Mann, the London observer of the Columbia at about 7 p.m. At 12.30 a.m. on Broadcasting System told his Ameri- August 17 witness went to the Post North was critically can listeners that although it was a and found accused absent. Witness serious allegation to make that the went round to the Canteen, the The explosion was heard and Germans were bombing indisconvinced that it was true. Other American correspondents, to

### Silence Explained

Meanwhile the Berlin correspondent of the "New York Times," commenting on the Nazi High Command's complete silence about suc- found accused was not at his post cessful British raids on Germany, did you make a thorough search? says: "This does not mean that the German people think that British bombs never hit military objectives cused posted at 23 hours when orders but they realise that this should be say 22 hours? concealed in the interests of the

"No impartial news from United States reaches the German public. What they do get are only the doings of Isolationists and events in the United States which might be construed as unfriendly to Britain."

CLERMONT-FERRAND Aug. 25 plied by Europe. It is expected that [Reuter].—The death is announced | the quantities produced will be much of M. Edouard Michelin, founder of evidence and in reply to the Defend-

### NAZI CLAIMS IN OFFICIAL COMMUNIQUES

resolution suggesting certain clari-As a result railway transportation fleations and modifications in the LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).—An authoritative comment on all three lines has been disrupted Viceroy's offer in order to evoke a issued in London upon German, High Command communiques and the Chinese, it is claimed, have people of India in the prosecution states that the German High Command's constant refusal to admit damage to military objectives by R.A.F. raids on Germany, The resolution states that assur- coupled with repeated and exaggerated boasts of destruction ance is needed that the contemplatinflicted on British aerodromes, etc., reveals the worthlessness ed free and equal partnership of In-

Stations and bridges, water towers dia is not to be subject to qualifica- of German communiques. The comment of the Ameri-munique said it had been blown off L. S. Amery's speech of August 8. | can observer, Mr. Arthur Mann, on the map. I was not there during the It further declares that a definite August 23, after a visit to a place raid, but if it had been blown off the The back of the transport line was

time limit should be fixed for India's which the Germans claimed to have map, well, it had bounced back again not part of his beat, destroyed, was: "A German com-| pretty quickly."

### SENTRY LEFT POST This Morning's H.K. Court Martial

At a District Court Martial held at Nanking Barracks, Shamshuipo, this morning, Ptc. John Funnell, of 1st. Bn. Middlesex. Regiment, appeared on charges of leaving his post as sentry without having been regularly relieved, breaking out of bounds, and absenting himself without

The offences were said to have been committed at Kowloon on the night of August 16-17. Major C. A. Fisher, R.A., President of the Court, was assisted by Capitan P. A. Fishbourne, 1/Middlesex, and

Lieut, F. W. A. Glossop, 2nd, Bn. Royal Scois. Capt. W. H. P. Chattey, 1/Middle--American correspondents in sex Regt., was Prosecuting Officer Britain continue to give the lie while Lieut. R. W. H. Willoughby, 1/Middlesex, was Defending Officer.

Found Missing Lance/Corporal A. E. Barnes said on August 16 accused was posted for picket duly at No. 1 Post, Picket orders were given to accused to read cook-house and the latrine but could and not find him. Another sentry was posted. At I a.m. on August 17, witness returned to the Post and came across a rifle and bayonet near the Corporals' Mess verandah. He took them back to the Guard House. At about 2.50 a.m. witness was with the regimental policeman, Pte. Bindon when they saw accused come into the barracks over the wire from out-

side. He was arrested. Prosecuting Officer: When you

Witness: Yes. Defending officer: Why was ac-

Witness: Because my watch was

Did you hear "Lights Out" sound-Did you visit accused while he was: on his post?-Yes, about 11.10 p.m. Why did you visit him at 11.10 p.m. when he was posted at 11 p.m.? -I had been to the latrine and on the way back as I had to pass the

Accused's Testimony Pte Funnell elected to give

post I visited him.

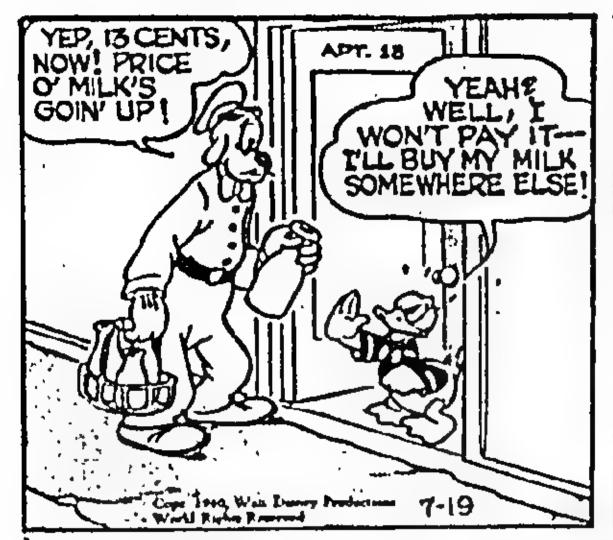
Defendant said no orders were read out to him. Barnes did not leave the Guard House between guard mounting and the time defendant went on duty. Barnes said to him: "Go on Funnell, it is nearly 10 p.m. Don't let me down." Barnes did not visit him

at the Post. Cross-examined defendant said he did not read the orders at any time. The orders were there. He went to the No. 1 Post but did not see Barnes go to the latrine. Defendant had his rifle and bayonet with him and they were with him all the time until he was relieved but he did not have them with him when he was arrested.

Accused was found guilty and sentence will be promulgated.

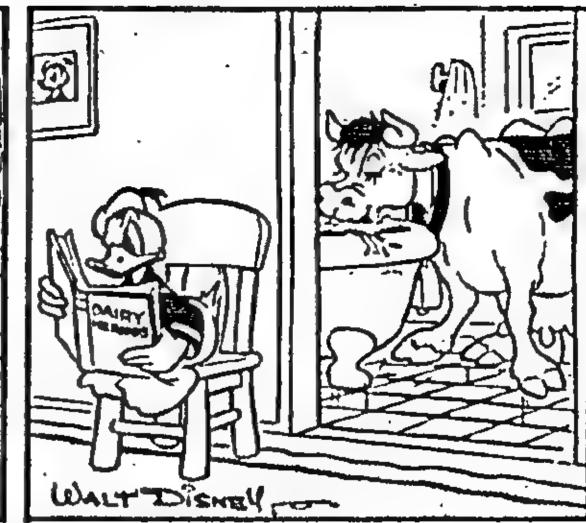
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### Don't Afraid Bigger Berthas

66 A ND I'll tell you one rea- For the shells would have to son for Hitler's push be stoutly made to withstand to the Channel," pontificated the propelling shock, leaving the saloon-bar strategist. "He's going to mount these super Big Berthas of his there and shell the hell out of London and the Home Counties and the coasts and . . .

Now let's take pros and cons. Experts believe Hitler has some very long-range guns capable of throwing 11inch, 600lb, shells for up to 155 miles. Such guns may well shell London and great areas of England. Their moral effect-the sudden whistling of death from the sky, without warning, at any time would be most unpleasant. For a while. Their military effect would be negligible.

Let us look at the problems facing Hitler's gunners, even if they are in complete possession of the French const. The long range guns would be immensely heavy and unwieldy. Owing to the volume and force of the explosive charge necessary to throw a shell 155 miles (during which it would reach a height of 37 miles), the gun-barrel must be very long, probably about 120 feet, and very massive and heavy.

The length of the gun means that complex cradles and supports must be erected to hold up the barrel and prevent it from bending under its own weight. The weight means that special railway lines must be laid to transport it, and immensely solid emplacements built to support it.

Both factors forbid the modern "rush into place, fire a few rounds, retreat to cover, and then rush into another place" technique which air spotting and bombing has forced on the gunner.

The Bigger Berthas would make superb targets for our bombers. They could not be hidden. Their cradles would be easily wrecked.

They would not be nearly so destructive as medium bombs.

less room for bursting charge

They would be very slow to re-

load and fire.

gun. . . .

The blasting effect on the tremendous propelling charge would soon wear out the barrels. Experts believe that no more than 50 rounds (perhaps fewer) could be fired before each gun had to be completely relined—a job which could not be done on the site. This was one of the reasons which made last war's Big Bertha which shelled Paris from about 75 miles such a flop, And Big Bertha had only to throw an eight-inch shell half distance of Hitler's

The Bigger Bertha would be extremely inficurate. At such a range, the least variation in "sighting," in wind direction, atmospheric pressure and temperature, weight of propelling charge or in a dozen other factors, might cause variations of several miles in the fall of the shell Also the wear of the barrel after each round would drastically affect range.

The gunners could not spot the falling of their shells and correct their aim unless German spotting planes could sit constantly over the targetwhich is unlikely.

Both from the point of view of moral effect and military use, air bombing is a better bet for Hitler. We have some reason to worry about the possible menace of ordinary heavy guns, mounted on the narrow part of the Channel, against shipping. But I, for one, shall not bother about the Bigger Bertha.

Incidentally, I can remember in the Paris of last warthe general public took not the slightest notice of the periodic "bump" which signalled the arrival of another shell

somewhere in the city. Arthur Wright

### MORTAL STORM

THE STORY OF NAZI GERMANY



TIGH up on the slope of the mountain, the Breitner farm In house watched wisely over the town. At the moment, all was excitement in the place, for Elsa, the young hired girl whom Mrs. Breitner regarded as a daughter, had just helped Martin bring a foal into the world. She was gurgling delightedly as she assisted the little animal in getting to its trembling legs.

Martin, busy with cintment and hot water, barely heard her He was thinking of many things - of Freyn, of her brothers, of the meeting of the Student Body, the other night when they had asked him to join the Party and he had refused.

Several others had refused too but since then they had joined. The Party had found ways of making them change their minds He thought grimly, "They'd better not try to change mine.

He beard voices and when he went outside, the sun was truly shining for there was Freya come to visit him. They talked casually for a moment, then she grasped his arm "Martin, come down to the Inn with me. Fritz is there and my brothers. We've been skiing We'll drink wine and sing and have ourselves a time."

A bit constrained, he said, "I m pretty busy Freys.

"You're avoiding us" she accused. He nodded. "But the boys. are friendly. They want to see you" She smiled "They hope to convert you"

He shook his head gravely "They're mistaken Freya. They stand for violence and coercion Then he pulled himself up short "I'm sorry Naturally, you think as Fritz does -- "

DISTRESSED, she broke in, "I don't know what to think. I don't know this new Germany. It's like a strange, country Sometimes I feel I don't even know Fritz. Ah Martin," she pleaded, "don't desert us. We all need you. You're so sane. Come down to the Inn with me Just to laugh and sing and be foolish as we used to. Will you come - just because I ask you?" A smile flickered, "I hope it's

"Take a chance," she urged. "We'll ski down over Langerbach. The snow's perfect." He nodded and started for the shed. "Oh I'm so glad Martin. I've missed you so dreadfully."

A few moments later they were sweeping down the white slopes before the setting sun. It was just a short flight and then they were at the rustic inn with its peasant orchestra and its large main room filled with middle class families and singing students.

But the atmosphere was different. Martin sensed it the moment he came in. Not that the boys weren't cordial enough. They seized Bfartin's hand in hearty welcome, cidered wine for him and when Freya firmly declared, "No politics," they promptly obeyed and talked of skiing and the weather.

But their eyes were watchful. They seemed tense, as if they were 'waiting to spring. And all at once, they stiffened as Professor Werner come past. Martin and Freya shook hands with him but the others ignored his presence. Martin sat back. So this was the "party line." A good Nazi no longer even spoke to a Jew.

The door opened and a group of Storm Troopers entered, shouting their "Heil Hitlers."

WERNER looked at them and slowly made his way to a far cor-

net Immediately Otto voiced his indignation. Why did Martin talk to a man like Werner? What if he was an old friend of theirs? He was a radical, a Pacifist. And he spoke out of turn. From now on, that would not be allowed. Each citizen must sacrifice his life, his very thoughts to the State, even his personal liberty. And if Werner's pupils reported unfavourably

on his, he would be kicked out. The next thing that happened was like the shock of a collision. The Storm Troopers began to sing their Horst Wessel song and suddenly one of them pounced on Werner Why wasn't he singing too" Was he dumb? Couldn't he make sounds come out of his mouth" Holl's fist was raised

### SYNOPSIS

In the little University lown in Southern Germany, the Roth family is celebrating the strtieth birthday of Professor Roth, a science professor. At the feative board are his lovely Aryan wife, Freya, his daughter, the young son, little Rudi and Mrs. Roth's two sons by a former marriage, Otto and Erich who look on the Professor as their own father. Also present are Martin and Fritz, The latter has hist announced his engagement to Freya when over the radio comes the news that Hitler has just become Dictator of Germany. With the exception of Martin Breitner, the young men are wild with jubilistion. They rush out to a Political Party meeting, taking Martin with them.

above Werner's head when Martin jumped up and intervened. Holl turned on him furiously. But then his fury seemed to die and he threw his head back and cut through the snarts of his friends, "Let the Professor go. It's - all - right."

Back at the table, the boys jumped on Martin hotly, What did he mean by brawling with a top man in the party? Didn't he realise the harm it could do

Freya broke in, "Please Fritz, persuaded Martin to come. I hoped you'd remember." "Keep out of this Freya," he

said scathingly. "It's no woman's business." He thumped the table. "We want to know where you stand. We want to know whether you're going to join the Party and work for Germany - or herd with the Pacifist vermin that we're goto know -- now."

was roughly dispersing a crowd figure of Werner. Among the men | Charlotte Saunders, about 50. were two of the Storm Troopers who had been at Holl's table.

definitely. The answer is No!"

her arm, "Freya, I'm sorry you saw this - but we're not respon-

She wrenched herself away, "Let me alone, will you!" She awallowed a lump in her threat that had the bitter taste of gall. She had thought herself in love and now she was undecrived. But it was a hard lesson, hard. "Let me alone!" Quickly, she went outside. Martin was belping Werner to his feet, brushing the snow from the man's cont. Now he grasped his arm, Without a word, Freya looked at the two. Then she took Werner's other arm and slowly the three - comrades in spirit moved off toward Werner's

FREYA returned to the Inn a bit inter and on the ski-train going back to the city Fritz spoke to her quietly. It was clear that his young, masculine pride had been wounded by her desertion of hima while before,

"You know," he said, "It doesn' become women to mix in public affairs and if I may say so, it's particularly unwise for you" She asked, with dangerous calm, "Why"

His jaw set "Well, because of your father for one thing." The blood drained out of her face but he went on, laboriously, "He's non-Aryan and the changes that are coming might make his position very difficult. You should consider that for his sake."

Outraged, she flared, "Men like father are above politics. If the Party you stand for threatens such men as he, then there's a greater gulf between us than I realised." She moistened her lips, "And don't think I shall ever be heart and soul with your convictions—'

ALARMED, he took her hand "You don't know what you're saying," His voice was soft, "Come now Freya, I've been rude perhaps, I lost my temper, but we're not going to quarrel over politics. I can make you see things my way." He smiled cajolingly. "Ask me to tea 'o-morrow and we'll have a grand debate."

A tremor went over her. A raw chill seemed to be in the air. "No," she sald. "Not to-morrow, Please. I'll call you." He was incredulous, even a little frightened during that pause between them. "I - I want to think things over."

She looked out of the window into the night — and then the world drew darker as the train thundered into a tunnel. It was a blackness that seemed to be life itself, stretching into the future. Continued To-morrow

### THREE WOMEN MURDERED

London, July 11. The bodies of three women have ship waned. When Edward died been discovered at the village of and a group of Saxons asked Matfield, five miles from Tonbridge, Harold to be King, he agreed. ing to stamp out? And we want Kent-a mother and her daughter. The tidings found their way who were found shot in a small wood across the channel, and William THERE had been sounds of a at the back of their house, and their set about preparing to take what disturbance from outside. Now the housekeeper, who was found in the he considered to be his the throne cries rose in volume and Martin house having been struck about the of England. Through the spring rushed to the window. A gendarme heat with some heavy instrument. | and summer of 1066 William had They were Mrs. Dorothy Fisher, crews busy at the ports of Norgathered around the fallen, bloody 45, Miss Freda Fisher, 22, and Miss mandy, building and fitting ships,

ly as a week-end retreat but evacu- swords. Martin's face flamed with rage ated there when war-broke out. The By September everything was and scorn as he turned back to discovery was made after Mrs. ready, and William led his fleet the others. "You want to know if Fisher's mother-in-law had tele- out across the channel. First to I intend to join the Party?" he phoned to invite them to tea, but set foot on the coveled soil were said clearly. "I can tell you now could get no reply. The Chief of the archers, wearing short coats; Scotland Yard Flying Squad went then the cavalry, encased in coats He strode to the door and Freya to investigate after a call for the of mail and brandishing lances and started after him but Fritz caught Yard's assistance by Kent police. | swords.

# BURGLAR

### Hitler's Bombs Set Them Going

-The bursting bombs caused in ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's, and effects. For instance, parts of 12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intera motor car were seen this morn- cession ing hanging festooned in the

Risking the danger of falling incenducy bombs four men dashed from a shelter to tackle a fire in a works. They climbed a ten foot wall ments, and fought the flames with sand untill! the fite brigade arrived, About 600 residents in two blocks

shortly afterwards a number of incendiary bombs fell outside the fints. and some at the entrance to the A Major. occupied shelters. A striking feature of the raid was Symphony Orch. of New York. the fact that there was only one casualty in this thickly populated dis-

trict. He was a warden who suffered

a burnt hand while helping to deal Plane and Orchestra. with incending bombs This morning burgine alarms were ringing all over the attacked districts The heavy explosions and started

their mechanism.

### Molotov Bread Baskets Used By Germans?

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 25 (UP),-Al Ministry circles to-day suggested that the bombs which have been dropped in some parts of London may have been "Molotov brendbaskets" which burst in mid-air scattering many smaller bombs mostly of the incendiary type.

### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS Further Donations to The S. C. M. Post War Fund

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### ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Symphony No. 7 in A Major

By Beethoven LONDON, Aug. 26 (Reuter). Radio Programme broadcast by London some spectacular freak on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and a

> 12.30 Billy Cotton's Band, 1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather

> 1.01 Musical Comedy Selections. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-

1.45 Haydn—Symphony No. 86 in D Major. London Symphony Orchestra con-

of flats went to the shelters and ducted by Ilruno Walter, 2.15 Close down, 6.0 Beethoven-Symphony No. 7 in

> Toscanini with the Philharmonic 6.36 Closing local Stock Quotations. 6.38 Songs by Elizabeth Schumann. 6.48 Liszt-Hungarian Fantasis for

Jacques Dupont and the Orchestre Symphonique de Paris 7.03 Compositions of Eric Coates.

7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal and Weather 8.03 This week's Programmes,

8.07 A Variety Programme feature for Gracie Fields. 9.0 London Relay-The News and Topical Talks. 9.45 Belections

Gondoliers," 10.10 Dance Music. 11.0 Close down,

# Hitler Reported On

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (Domei) .--Broadcasts from Berlin-Radio and Rome-Radio announce that Hitler has left Berlin for his "front line head-

The announcements add that "large-scale military operations are in preparation for the invasion of

### William—the last man England Conquer

Eight and three-quarter centuries have elapsed since the last invasion of England, a feat which Adolf Hitler proposes to cap his conquest of most of Europe. By doing the job William, Duke of Normandy, won a

(By United Press)

kingdom and the sobriquet The Conqueror. He also put 1066 in the history books as the year of the battle of Hastings, one of the decisive battles of the world. William's undertaking was child's play in contrast to the task that Hitler has assigned to his

submarines, parachutes for landing forces. And between the two, 874 Historians credit Edward the Confessor, the reigning king, with setting the stage for the last invasion of the Island kingdom. He had no son, and chose his young

weapons were swords, lances, bows

and arrows. Now they are Stukas.

blitzkrieg forces. Then

kinsman, William of Normandy, as his successor. He even sent Harold the Saxon to pay his respects to William and say that the Duke of Normandy would be the next wearer of the British crown. Harold duly exe-

cuted the mission, and lingered in Normandy for a while. He went with William on a punitive expedition, was knighted on the field by the duke, took the eath of fenlty to him, and even became affianced to one of William's daughters.

But after his return to England, the spirit of jolly and good fellow-

They had taken the house original- armour, lances and double-edged

while smiths forged coats of

That was on September 28, when William of Normandy landed at Pevensey, 10 miles southwest of Hastings. King Harold learned of the invasion, and hurried southward gathering forces on the way. William sent an emissary to the Saxon camp, in position on a hill

six miles from Hastings on October 14. He was to demand that Harold fulfil his oath that the crown of England should go to the Duke of Normandy. Pursuant thereto, Harold could surrender the usurped crown, submitting the question to the pope for arbitration, or stake everything

on a showdown in a single combat. He chose to do none of the three, but to make a battle of it. The messenger took the word back to Williams, and he ordered the Norman soldiery to charge. As soon as they were within range the archers let fly their arrows and the

crossbowmen their bolts. Most of the early missiles spent themselves against the high parapets of the Saxon redoubts. William told his archers to arch their arrows so they would drop into the enemy camp. They did, and

one pierced King Harold's eye. When the Normans wavered, William threw himself before them in a gesture of gallantry and ordered the cavalry to strike swiftly, then retreat. It did, and drew the Saxons out in pursuit. They were assailed from every

Hand to hand fighting broke out. William's horse was killed Harold and his two brothers were slain. The Saxon standard was ripped down, to be replaced by that of the

invaders. .. The battle of Hastings nione didn't give William the crown. He still had much work to do, and his doing of it went down in history as the Norman conquest. But the battle of Hastings was the turning point on which the conquest hinged.

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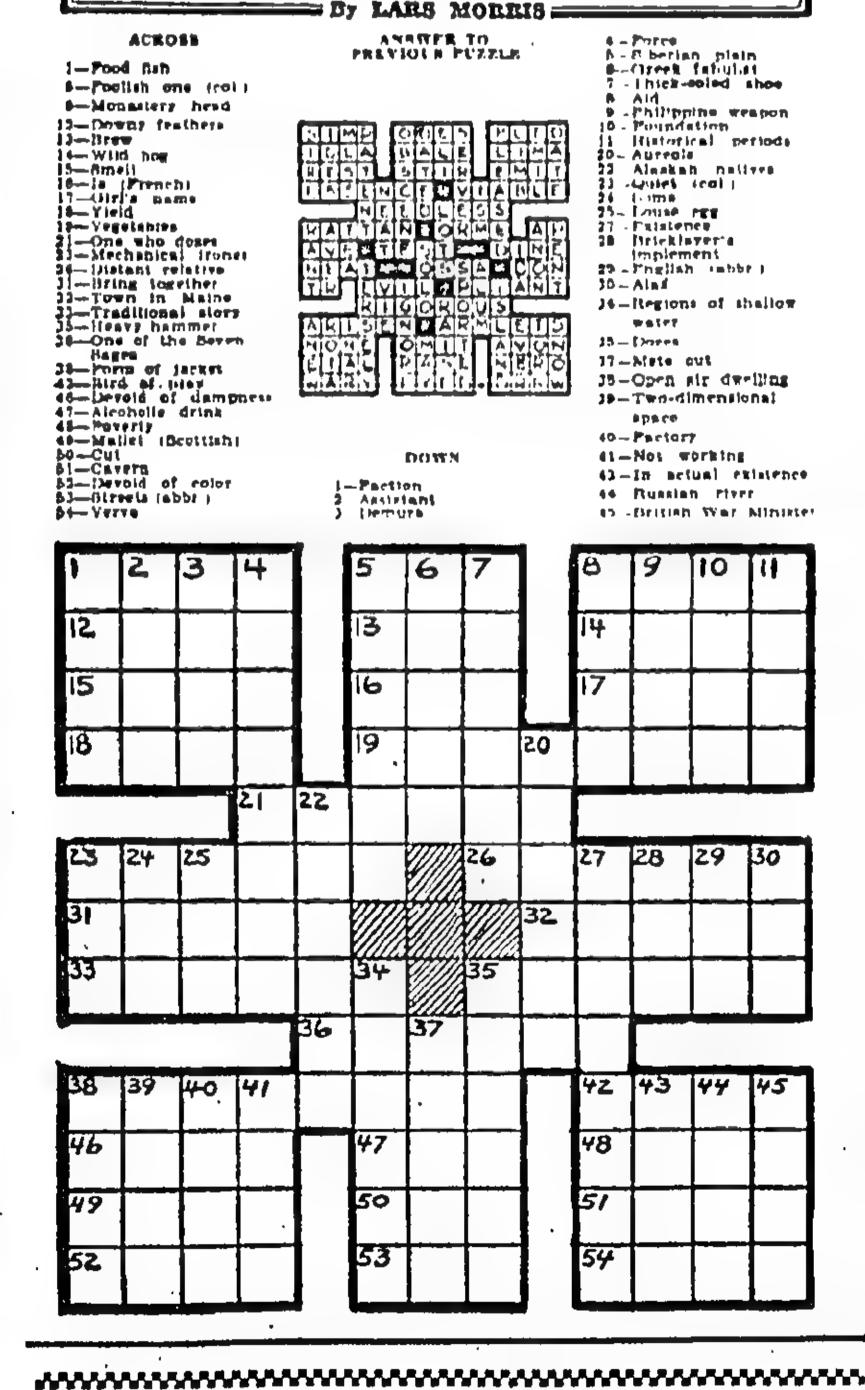
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### Britain and France

The point was raised in Saturtay's report of the speech of the Foreign Minister of the Government of Vichy as to what the attitude of Britain to the new France is to be. The note of bitterness in M. Paul Baudoin's remarks found their root in the refusal of Britain to raise the The Minister found time also to ters in bygone days. the French war effort and to cast by Britain.

merely supporting the illegiti- windows. mate offspring of an unnatural union so that the parent may go ahead and reproduce at leisure and unhindered.

The French people, as well as the inhabitants of other conquered lands, must and do realise listes. that issue but and it is purely routine that their Ministers plead for concessions that they know must contribute eventually to their own undoing. No one their part to obtain the best terms possible from friend and foe alike but sentimentality, one of the most vulnerable spots in the armour of Britain, must be congealed over with the blood of those Allies who have already died for a great cause.

the anger of her former Allies Powers, beneath the heel

### The history of the

# ISLANDS

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> fallen into the hands of the recital of the Lord's Prayer enemy. The majority of these Far from being an obsolete and necessities of life.

> Moreover, they are Britons, mediate redress, our own people, who have sent Land, measured out in vergees tributed relatively large sums into ners under the control of seig-

> It is true that French blood These payments, however, are But these are largely survivals from a long and stirring history, carried out when the late King and the Channel Islander of to- George V visited the Islands in 1921 day is as much a countryman of The three-mile long Island of Sark, the British Isles as the Welsh- "the hyphen between Jersey and man or the Scot, and quite as Guernsey," is even more separate proud of it.

### Ancient Rights

people acknowledge an unswerv- ing to be feudal system. ing loyalty to the Crown they have always been fiercely an cording to laws which have remained blockade against France, thereby tagonistic to any attempt to unchanged since the first Seigneur of preventing foodstuffs from interfere with the privileges Elizabeth, nobody but the ruler may reaching a defeated country. vouchsafed them by royal char- keep a pigeon or a female dog.

currency and exercise their farm One of the saddest sequels to right to levy Customs duties at this war to the death, as both so low a rate that tobacco, Four "Peoples" sides are agreed that it must be, ! wines, spirits, and perfumes are. But the spite of the racial and his-

make the act abject rathan than Victor Hugo, writing in the with each other. compelled. As the Premier has middle of the last century from A Samian, or Guernsey-born pointed out this is no time for Hauteville House, perched high person, rarely loses an opportunity recrimination but rather for re- above the quaint hillside town of urging the superior merits of his construction and, leaving the of St. Peter Port and command-home of the Caesarians, or of Alderfate of the former French leaders | ing a superb view of the Eng- ney, whose inhabitants are known to their successors, it behaves lish Channel, described the locally as Ridunians. Britain to maintain that stern islands as "bits broken off from Conversely,, the people of these and unrelenting aspect towards France," and even to-day the islands tend to look down their noses concessions, however humani- influence of that country is at their neighbours, and only the tarian they may appear, that strongly marked. The older, Sarquese remain outside the arena will give succour to the foe. In granite-built houses are fur- of friendly dispute. For them Sark releasing supplies to Germany's | nished in the Continental style -by far the most beautiful-is suffireleasing supplies to Germany's misned in the Continental Style clent, and what goes on in the great conquered territory. Britain is with outside shutters at their world outside, they think, is none of

The judicial system, too, has its To-day the people of the four

unwritten law which gives to every ahead. Island-born person the right to sum-

our resources for the benefit of filled with a desperate desire to dethose contributing actively to stroy the barbarian hammering at that cause rather than engage in the gates. Ruthlessness must be met by maudlin exchanges with the ruthlessness; Britain must risk dubious representatives of supine once a thousand years ago fought to achieve her single-minded

Everything else-homes, nesses and setting up the ancient cry: farms, businesses, and the re- "Harot Harot Harot A l'aide, mon mainder of this year's crops of Haro! Haro! Help me, my prince. tomatoes and potatoes - has I am being wronged"), followed by a

unfortunate people are destitute meaningless rigmarole, this privilege and dependent upon us for the has twice been exercised in recent months by islanders who imagined they had a grievance requiring im-

thousands of volunteers to join (a vergee is equivalent to about the fighting forces and con- 4-pths of an acre), is still divided of money to further the Allied neurs, who pay rent to the King, or Duke as the monarch is generally called in the Islands

flows in their veins, that they sometimes purely nominal, as with speak a queer Anglo-Norman the seigneur who is required to pretongue unintelligible beyond sent his royal master with a pair of their own shores, and that Jer- golden spurs whenever he happens has a Parliament of its own, during such a visit,

These obligations were faithfully and traditional than the sister isles, In that peaceful sanctuary, out off from the world by camparis of cliffs and swirtling seas, six hundred, At the same time, while the souls still regulate their lives accord-

> Motor-cars are forbidden and, ac-Sark received the island from Queen

Taxes are still paid in kind, and attack Mr Churchill's speech on They insist on governing Mrs. Sybil Bathaway, the present themselves in their own way in- Dame de Sercq, who has decided to on inadequate support afforded to the statutes of stay with her people during the Ger-Westminster, issue their own teenth of the crops of every island

is the re-alignment of a former on sale in the shops at prices torical bonds which unite the people i ally on the side of the enemy - that incline visitors to the be- a keen rivalry between the islands, not voluntarily it is true, but lief that they have unwittingly existing between Lancashire and with sufficient submission to stumbled on a modern Utopla. Yorkshire, is evident in their dealings

their business at all.

origin in the days when the archipe- islands are united in the face of an lago formed part of the ancient adversity that has swept down upon Duchy of Normandy, and a course at them. Their exquisite, sleepy civilithe University of Caen, in Normandy, sation has been brought crumbling has always been regarded as an about their ears by sudden machineintegral part of the training for a gun fire, the crash of falling bombs, legal career in any of the Channel and by the echo of German jackboots tramping their deserted streets.

Centuries of virtual isolation from Never in all its history has "this the main currents of European his noble little people of the sea" been tory have led to the survival of in- called upon to face so overwhelming tive Dons . . . No, he knew very tache once actually asserted, almost numerable customs of feudal origin, a catastrophe, but it has answered The most remarkable of these is the arrogance of brute, force with will quarrel with that desire on probably the Clameur de Haro, an fidence that a day of restitution lies

> Many thousands of island folk, mary justice by going down on his delying the certainty of poverty and knees in the presence of two wit- the oppression of a ruthless enemy, have refused to leave their homes. Those who have reached our shores object. We must concentrate all are for the most part women and children and men of military

Let us welcome them within the fortress, these unfortunate ones who of with Duke William at Senlac but are our brothers in arms in the war of



There'll always be an England.

# BRITAIN

A nerve and brain is sweep- wily old diplomat-reports home in exasperation; "No government on ing through the world, or-earth discloses its own acts less, and ganised espionage on a scale knows those of others more precisely, unknown in the annals of man, than that of England,"

trained and picked specialists— the Spanish plate fleet—a tempting saboteurs prepared to blow up morsel. Admiral Blake, the same an arms factory or poison civili- gentleman who swept Van Tromp an water supply; propagandist and his broom from the Channel, was notified. experts, who can fake voices. For six months the English builpictures and news; agents-pro- dogs were on the trail. At last they vocateurs, whose main job is pounced, off Teneriffe, and a year's double - crossing; intelligence labour in the Spanish gold and silver agents, who must be highly England's coffers. skilled linguists, technicians, The eighteenth century saw the military scientists, so that they foundations of the British Empire can swiftly grasp the signi-firmly laid. The famous Seven ficance of anything, from a com- Years War swept the tenacious plicated plan to a movement of French out of India and America. The Elder Pitt, whose administroops; combatant co-operators, trative genius led us to victory, who assist attacks by working bonsted: "Not a gun shall be fired inside the enemy's territory; throughout the world but Britain and a miscellaneous crowd of shall know the reason why."

Hundreds of secret eyes made this to fifth-column agitators.

the Poles, the Danes-were all Record Office for the years 1756hypnotised before the viper 1763. struck.

own Secret Service doing? . . The Secret Service is a secret ticulars of this room reached Lon-service. But if the lesson of not completely certain. the British Intelligence Service. It is sufficient to state that the is any pointer of the present, French were angling for a Swedish you need have no qualms about alliance. The Swedish representathe matter,

of Queen Elizabeth, not less tinental ports to British trade and clever and unscrupulous than by this land blockade hoped to run her famous father. Philip of "perfidious Albion" and her race of Spain had exhausted his pa-rhopkeepers. Now, more than ever, tience. Elizabeth and her wily blockade with information. Gold advisers. Burleigh and Walsing- was distributed lavishly, and ably ham, had tricked him time and backed by brain and courage. ngain. It was high time that Many messages reached London. Pirate Drake and his buccaneer- Many were intercepted by Napoing confederates system. ing confederates swung from One message, found in the wallet their own yard-arms.

report on England's man power, use it, in order to get rid of the naval strength and coast de- stickiness." Search brought to light a report transcribed in chemical ink fences, while his shipwrights on the hem of a petticoat. A hun-

before the Armada sailed, Wal- trick. It was then held to be orisingham, chief of the English THE Great War proved the British Secret Service, knew all about Intelligence Service second to none it. A certain Richard Gibbes, in the world. Information, carefully pretending to be a Scotsman and garnered before the outbreak of hostherefore a sworn foe of all immediately. things English, did a useful tour We knew exactly how the Gerof the Spanish ports. Metho- man submarines and destroyers were dically he counted some 150 distributed. We knew, and nipped warships and "heard talk of 300 in the bud, the German scheme for gallieg." gallies."

himself to be "pumped" by inquisi- much so that the German naval atlittle about the "good harbours and publicly, that for sound intelligence rivers" on the West Coast of Scot- work one British man was worth ten land, but was quite sure that the Germans. Yet the Germans were River Thames was "a very ill river, spending six times as much money full of sands within and without on esplonage as we were before the sight of land, and not possible to Great War. And our unknown bring in a navy."

tator Cromwell rules England with and rewards were to be had. less, fanatical Puritan.

AGENTS were in every foreign court, and £70,000 was spent annually on their up-keep. Jews and Puritum divines alike were employed. Absolute efficiency, becreey obedience were demanded.

VAST subterranean war of Venetian Ambassador, Sagredor-

The day of the humble spy is And the system brought results, gone. In his place are ranged ported the impending departure of

extras, from cryptogram experts no empty boast. No fewer than 27 volumes, headed "Intercepted Des-The Czechs, the Austrians, patches" lie to-day in the British

AT the outbreak of that worldwide war, the French drew up a What, may we ask, was our secret plan regarding their all-important naval strategy. Full par-

> tive in Paris was a man called Bunge. Bunge sent the information to Stockholm.

LET us go back to the days When Napoleon made himself Outen Elizabeth not less master of Europe he shut the Con-

of a suspect, ran thus: "Wash the So Philip sent his agents to linen I am sending you before you began work on his Armada. dred years later, during the Great But not secretly. Two years War, a woman spy tried the same

Furthermore, he willingly allowed Many other things we knew. So brain-sloggers were often cold-Time moves on 50 years, and Dic- shouldered especially when medals

the Bible and the sword-plus the The Treaty of Versailles 1910, let finest espionage system in Europe, loose upon the world an orgy of Chief of Cromwell's secret service espionage such as the world had. was John Thurloe-inscrutable, ruth- never known. During 1933-34 some six hundred spies were captured in Europe alone, and many were shot the first time spies had been shot in peace-time for 150 years.

And for all the novelists may write, a British agent has never and been caught during peace-time in Germany. No other country has record comparable with this ..... At least once a week, they had to

### BECOME WORLD'S BIGGEST GIANT

### 66FREAK??! 5-YEAR-OLD GIRL FOUND

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 25 (UP).—A girl who may become the world's biggest giant has been discovered by physicians in America.

Neither the identity of the girl nor her home town have been disclosed.

The discovery is fully reported in the American Medical Association Journal by Dr. Karl Karnaky.

The girl is only five years old. But already she-

is five feet tall; weighs 90 lbs;

is capable of bearing children;

possesses the full physical characteristics of a 20-year-old girl. The girl has been under clinical observation since she was 31/2 years old.

According to Dr. Karnaky, the clinical observations were carried out at a cost

# BRING CHAOS

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter). -More news has been received wro in London about conditions now received In London about conditions now the German-occupled territories of Belgium, Holland. Norway, Denmark. Poland and Czecho-Slovakla.

Belgium, the living standard has been reduced. Unemployment is rife. At the beginning of last month, the Brussels Employment Exchange put the number known to be unemployed at pently 390,000. A year ago the the figure was only 170,000.

### Food Supplies Seixed

Holland. The stores of food laid up by the Dutch Government are being ared by German troops or removed to Germany The provisions collected for sale to unemployed at purely with the British wishes are not nominal charges have been confis- neutral and are endangering cated. Dutch cattle will be slough- their own interests. tered by the Nazis because of a shortage of feeding stuffs

The rate of exchange in both Belgium and Holland has been altered neutral ships with navicerts as to favour German troops - A German gets 12 per cent more for his money in Belgium and 25 per cent. more in Holland.

### Compulsory Labour

enforced into the so-called Reconst their neutrality and sovereignty " truction Corps, doing heavy work for n mere pittance under Nazi observers Dutch boys of from 16 to 18 years of age are being rent to Germany to work on the harvest,

In Norway unemployment is rising and wages are falling. Many fishermen have been robbed of their boats and farmers of their horses.

says, opropos of Norway, that the! present state of affairs may be considered completely satisfactory ru, Consul-General at Calcutta, in This may be true of the Nazis but it the Japanese diplomatic and conis certainly not the case with the salar shake-up. Norwegians.

### Norwegian's Reply

Thus a Norwegian, in a letter to steamer Anyo Maru a newspaper, writes "There has been a statement in the Press that we still have supplies of all essential commodities for a long period. On the same day my grocer tells me that he is sold out. He cannot supply me with dried peas, apricols, cocos, chocolate, assorted fruit and many! other things. He does not expect any further supplies:"

In one town, butchers were sold out half an hour after they opened! business. Bakers quickly followed The Oslo Police had to intervene in a market riot over egg shortage.

### Prices Shoot Up

In Denmark, food prices are rising. The arrangement under which wages are supposed to keep pace has conditions of German occupation. Donlsh workers are sent into

Germany although the Nazis claim gart. Many aerodromes nor occupied but only protected. Holland were attacked. Danish workers are not allowed to return home from Germany,

As regards Poland, the official Nazi newspaper, "Voelkische Beo- From the Italian operations all our bachter," says that the government aircraft returned safely. will be under the exclusive control SWISS: Four planes consider the interests of the German

In Czecho-Slovakia, says a Swiss paper, arrangements are now complete for uniting the country's ably British, again flew over Swiss
Customs Union with that of territory. Germany and the abolition of Czech GERMAN: British

Finally in Luxembourg, the German authorities have now dissolved all political parties.

### MOSCOW DENIAL

No Demands On Turkey SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MOSCOW, Aug. 25 (Domei).— hangars, factories and camps on air-Reports: appearing in the foreign fields at North Weald, Hernchurch. Press that the Soviet Government Manston Canterbury and Ramsgate. has demanded from Turkey an agree- The Portsmouth harbour-works ment allowing the passage of Soviet were bombed and set aftre. Store-ships through Dardanelles in the houses at Great Yarmouth and a event of a war in the Balkans, were barrack near Dover were also set denied by Tass, official News Agency aftre. of the Soviet Government. The In the course of the night attacks, Agency said the reports were a a considerable part of the harbour

They included the taking! of 600 laboratory tests of blood and urinal specimens. The only clue to the identity how to wear a of the girl is the statement that bathing costume. her father is a labourer.

Dr. Karnaky says she spent 83 days in hospital under observation He plans to consult X-Ray experts regarding treatment for slowing down his patient's glandular development

# Voice Of Its Masters

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, Aug. 25 (UP),-All the morning papers carry a front page article discussing the The same attuation prevails in British navicert system,

> The Petain controlled papers assert that nations complying

> The papers warn that "according to international law the possibility undoubtedly exists that we can treat enemy ships or ships guilty of supporting the enemy

The articles point out Japan's refusal to permit Japanese ships to use the navicerts and asserts that similar action can be expected from Compulsory labour is also being other nations "who want to maintain

### Talks Between India, Japan Suspended

BOMBAY, Aug. 25 (Domet). Reports from Simla indicate that the The official German news ogency Indo-Japanese Government's delegate has been appointed following recent recall of Mr. Torag Wakamat-

> Mr. Wakamatsu is scheduled to sail for home from Bombay on September 11 abound the Jounnese



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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

industry—died here to-day.

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work by an expert mechanic.

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was made.

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NAZI WARNING

Unneutral Act to Submit

Ships to Navicert

BERLIN, Ang. 25 (Domei) .-

Authorized Nazi quarters disclose

that Germany again has warned non-

belligerent shippers that it would be

un unneutral act to submit their ships

"Britain is no longer in a position

to exercise an air-tight sea control,"

**New Swiss Protest** 

To England

BERNE, Aug. 25 (Reuter) .-

According to an authoritative state-

ment issued here, the Federal Council

have lodged a strong protest with the

This followed a communique

published by Army Headquarters

stating that foreign planes again flew

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to the British naval system.

a Nazi spokesman declares.

British Government.

August 24.

RPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

### Two Million Frenchmen Demobilised

Without Army For First Time In 70 Years

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" VICHY, Aug. 26, (Domei).-For the first time in 70 years, France is to-day without a standing army.

The two million men who were under arms two months ago have already been demobilised. The entire French army now numbers no more than 100,000 men, the maximum permitted

reduced later. The 100,000 men now under arms include gendarmerie and -mobile guards.

under the terms of the Armis-

tice. Even this force must be

### Official Communiques

### 'Considerable Casualties' Portsmouth

Official communiques, issued yesterday, describe R.A.F. attacks on the German gun emplacements, and on German-occupied territory.

### R.A.F.: Widespread raids on Germany

Objectives in towns in routh been found impossible under the west Germany included Frankfurt, Lugwigshaven and Stuttthat Denmark is neither conquered France, Belgium, Germany and

> Two British aircraft are missing. Military objectives in Italy included targets at Miland and Seste Calendo.

### cross the frontier

Between 11 p.m. on Saturday, and

### harbour mined

The German air force to-day continued the planned destruction of military and important goals of the enemy with great

As previously reported they bombed and partially destroyed barracks.

works at Bristol were destroyed and

oiltanks in Thameshaven were exploded

An airplane factory in Derby was set aftre while factories at Birmingham, Kingston and Rochester were partially destroyed. The mining of

British harbours continues." The German air force last night bombed and destroyed a great part of the Rolls Royce factory in England where the Merlin motors for the British Spitfire fighting planes are manufactured.

### Italy: Mussolini's Version Of Raids Four out of 10 British pursuit

planes which engaged the Italians were shot down when Italian air units attacked Malta. Italian fighter planes escorted bombers and fought the British pursuit units. One Italian plane was shot down. Two British destroyers which open-

ed fire on Bardia Port in North Africa were put to flight. Italian air units also attacked British motorized columns between Sid Barrani and the Cyrenaica, frontier when three tanks were destroyed. Slight damage was caused and five civilians were wounded when British planes raided Tobruk. British aircraft also bombed . Piedmont and

Lombardy, coming from Switzerland.

Wong Chuen, coxswain of the ferry Man Ying, reported to the Police that at 8.45 p.m. yesterday when the ferry was off Taikoktsul, a 45-year-old man jumped over-

A search for the man was carried out but it proved fruitless,

### U.S. AND Abbreviation Is The Soul Of Wit TROTSKY'S REMAINS

State Dept's. Decision

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25 (UP).—The State Depart- DRESS SHIRT ment in Washington has announced that Trotsky's body will not be permitted to enter the United States. It is understood this decision has been reached owing to the fear that Trotsky's adherents may attempt to establish a shrine to their fallen leader, and thus engender intense feelings between the rival communists.

Indignant Cable
Mr. Albert Goldman, Trotsky's attorney, has telegraphed Mr. Cordell Hull as follows: "If the press reports ; of your refusal to permit the bringing of Trotsky's body to the United States are true. I consider your action without authority and highly arbi-

Mr. Goldman said the sole intention in taking the body to the United States was to hold a memorial meeting in New York "in honour of the memory of a great historic figure and to protest his murder by Stalin's

### **NAZIS TRY** He gave the NEW METHODS Dutch Allegation

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Br. Wireless).—Dutch circles in London suspect that the Germans are causing explosions in Netherlands towns in order to make CLERMONT FERRAND, the populace believe that the Aug. 25 (UP) .- Edouard Miche- B.A.F. is carrying out wanton

lin, the octogenarian Frenchman bombing attacks, who became famous because of Allegations regarding these sohis faith in pneumatic tyres—he called "wanton attacks" are steadily controls France's biggest rubber repeated by the German-controlled fradio stations with much moral inidignation on behalf of the defence-He was President of the Michelin less people who are under her so-Tyre Company. But he storted his called protection,

R.A.F. Exonerated Although he displayed consider-But instances given by the Gerable talent as a painter he was not content with his chosen vocation and in 1883 decided to enter the rubber business. He experimented with As a result, the conclusion has

air-filled tyres to replace solid rub- been reached that the damage in ber tyres for biercies. Biercle tyres question could not possibly have been had formerly been glued to the rims done by British aircraft. of the wheels and when a puncture in some cases the damage men-

occurred it necessitated four hours tioned by the Germans was caused in places so far distant from objectives bombed by the R.A.F. that it When motor-cars first appeared on is impossible that British pilots could the roads Michelin decided to de-bave made any mistake. vote his energies to providing air- In other cases bombs are said to filled tyres for the "horseless car- have struck named places on nights riages." But car manufacturers when the R.A.F made no raids at all on occupied areas.

### so he decided to enter a car with his new tyres in a race from Paris to FRENCH FLEET Bordeaux. The car was a four wheel bicycle with a motor-boat! Berlin Claims 60 Units engine It caused hilarity among Now In Toulon the onlookers by breaking down at

the start of the race. En route to BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" Bordeaux it had 24 punctures and NEW YORK, Aug. 25 (UP).—An the steering gear jammed, forcing Michelin to make a zig-zng course intercepted broadcast from Berlinto the finishing post. Nevertheless Radio asserts that sixty units of the the "car" finished eighth in the race, French fleet are now unchored at and the reputation of air-filled tyres. Toulon.

They include the 26,500-ton buttleship Strasbourg, four 10,000-ton cruisers, the Algeria, Foch, Dupleix and Colbert; the aircraft carrier Commandante Toste, 24 destroyers, 12 torpedo boats and 12 submarines.

### Balloons Return From France London, July 11.

Because the wind blew in the right direction, a number of balloons of the Boulogne Barrage are now back in service in England. When the British forces left France transport was congested, and the C.O. of the balloon barrage, noticing that the wind was blowing in the right direction cut the mooring cables. The balloons landed safely in Kent, and the crews returned safely by sea.

### President Roosevelt Goes Yachting SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

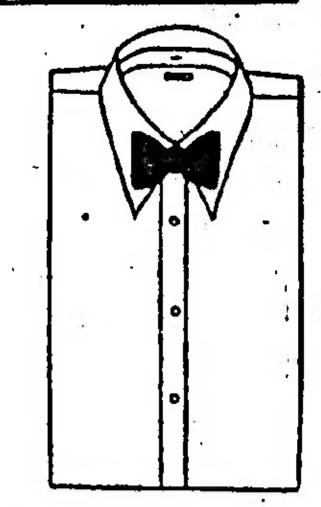
WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP) .over Swiss territory on the night of President Roosevelt cruised down the Potomac' River to-day in the presidential yacht Potomac. He was accompanied by Mr. Harry

Hopkins, the Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Yeh Kung-cho will present the and other high officials.. prizes to successful students of the The President is expected to return Chun-Shing Institute of Commerce to Washington to-night. He will this afternoon at 4.30 p.m. at the spend two days at the White House

before proceeding to Hyde Park.



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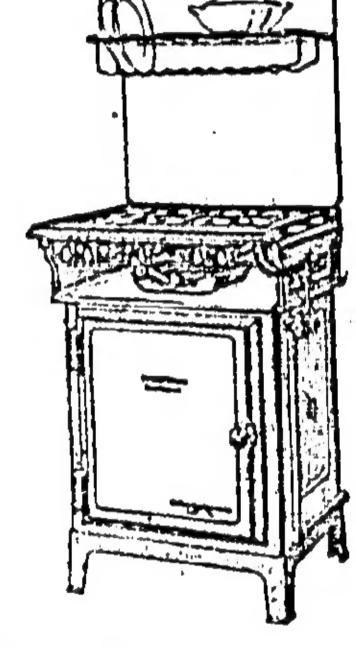
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BRITISH AND ITALIAN WARSHIPS BATTLE IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.

FRENCH WARSHIPS SURRENDERED TO BRITAIN. NAZI BOMBERS ATTACK CONVOYS. PLANES DOWN. NAZI PRISONERS SENT TO CANADA.

WAR IN EGYPT. ITALIAN PRISONERS. ETC. ETC.



The last of the quarter final matches in the Open Rink Lawn Bowls Championship at the Civil Service C.C. yesterday. G. Duncan sending down a wood for A. Brooksbank's rink. S. Rosselet's four won 27-15 .- Ming Yuen.

Bowls Championship

### C.S. Rosselet Enters Semi-final of Open Rink Competition

SCORING HEAVILY over the last eleven heads, C. S. Rosselet's rink (R. Basa, A. E. Coates and J. S. Landolt) beat A. Brooksbank's four (G. Duncan, C. F. Needham and N. J. Bebbington) 27-15 yesterday in the remaining quarter-final match of the Colony Rink Championship on the he swam the back stretch with Civil Service green.

After opening the scoring, Rosselet dropped behind on the 5th head when Brooksbank scored a 4 to lead 6-4. This meagre lead was maintained uritil the 10th end, when, with a two, Rosselet once again was in the van 10-9.

Brooksbank registered another sligle in the 11th and tied scores at 10-10, but thereafter Rosselet and his men assumed the ascendancy with a 2 and a 5 on successive heads, and der, a pair of 19-year-old Califorians. U and L A Benn were level in the 46, Clarke, West Indies, 4 for 45, Ray first game. slowly forged ahead.

The winning four scored on seve of the just eleven heads. The scores were

F Needham, A. B. Costes. J H, Landoll A A. Brooksbank C. S. Rosselsk.

### Californians Wins Nat'n'l Doubles Title

CHESTNUT HILLS, Mass., Aug. 25 (UP),-Jack Kremer and Ted Schroecitmaxed a brilliant tennis season today when they won the National Doubles title, beating Gardner Mulloy, of Coral Gables, Fla., and Henry Prusoff, Scattle, Wash., 6-4, 8-6, D-7 Besides being the youngest pair N. J. Bebbington & ever to have won the doubles title, their victory constituted their thirteenth in 16 tournaments and the 76th victory in 79 matches

### WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Miss Alice Marble and Miss Sarah for second place Palfrey won their 4th straight National women's doubles title when they beat Miss Bundy and Mrs. Van in the 100 yards back stroke. Lau Ryn 6-4, 6-3

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MEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT

# CHUNG SING WITHDRAW Y.M.C.A. GALA

### Dispute Over Result Of Fifty-Yards Dash: A V.R.C. Victory

Swimming fans who attended the quadrangular gala hold at the European Y.M.C.A. on Saturday in anticipation of seeing some of the finest swimming yet in the Colony, suffered keen disappointment over the protest withdrawal of the Chung Sing contingent, including their lady swimmers, following a controversial dead heat decision in the 50 yards dash featuring Ng Chun-man and D. H. Taylor, Chung Sing and V.R.C. sprinting

Despite this, and the announcement of the regrettable death of G. H. Fowler, prominent local sportsman, and Charity Baseball member of the "Y" team, in deference to whom the water polo match which was to conclude the gala was cancelled, the swimming seen, in especial the relays, caused considerable excitement, and spectators left mollified at V.R.C.'S grand victory of 211/2 points as against Lai Tsun's 16 and

Ng (hun-man took the lead) from the dive, and after an excellent turn, in which he gained alightly more on Taylor's pause, lend until the final few yards, . when Taylor drew up on him. Ng, however, appeared to touch | just the barest inches before Taylor.

Monday,

MAY, who was not far behind the leaders in the first lap, could pot do better than spatch third place with Tsang Cheung-wing trailing just behind

CHUN NAM SETS HOT PACE

MAN Chun-nam, L. Roza-Perelra first lap of the 220 yards free-style, Smith, Essex, 4 for 76). but soon fell slightly away as Chan set a hot pace, he covered the first 100 in 67 secs. Chan in- gan 5 for 61). creased this lead as the race progressed, and on the 7th lap was leadof the picture, came in for a bit of recovery to draw up on Lionel, and it was only Lionel's experience that gave him a close victory over Benn for a bit of the formand and the Aldershot District saw the latter off to a fine gave him a close victory over Benn for a bit of the formand and declared for a struggle.

As Aldershot District saw the latter off to a fine gave him a close victory over Benn for a bit of two-day match between the Aldershot District saw the latter off to a fine gave him a close victory over Benn for a bit of two-day match between the Aldershot by the latter off to a fine gave him a close victory over Benn for a bit of two-day match between the Aldershot by the latter off to a fine gave him a close victory over Benn for a bit of two-day match between the Aldershot by the latter off to a fine gave him a close victory over Benn for a bit of two-day match between the Aldershot by the latter off to a fine gave him a close victory over Benn for a bit of two-day match between the Aldershot by the Hongkong by the Hongkong by the Hongkong innings struggle.

B S Wilson gave a poor showing You-ting and Rumjahn were again matched and the race was either's until the last lap, when Rumjahn put on a terrific burst to draw shead half n body length to win from Lau in the very good time of 71,3/10 sees.

REMEDIOS' "BUTTERFLY" VICTORY

ONLY two competitors took their U stand for the 100 yards breast stroke, the "Y" swimmer scratched. L. M. Remedios provided spectators with the first big thrill when using the butterfly stroke for the first three inps he established a big lead on Fong Chung-yue. He tried to keep the stroke but it proved too much for him and he resorted to the ordinary breast stroke. Fong, meanwhile, crept up fast and the final few yards had everyone on their toes watching, Remedios, however, touched a second to the good,

Chan Chun-nam again set a hot pace in the 440 yards, he covered second place, and was beaten by before May. three quarters of the bath.

RECORD BREAKING MEDLEY RELAY

THE Medley relay had the crowd were in action and after the announcement of the result when it

Results were:

Results were:

So yards free-style.—1. Ng Tsun-man
(Chung Sing) and D. H. Taylor (V.R.C.).

(Chung Sing) and D. H. Taylor (V.R.C.). was learnt that the V.R.C., thanks to sees. Hutchinson, had established a new

terrific burst of speed Lau forged Miss Ko Mui-ling (Lai Tsun) 82 secs.; 2. ahead a yard. Fong did his level Miss Tsang Fung-kwan (Lai Tsun) 84.4/5 best, but was no match for Hutchin-

The struggle for third place be-tween the Lai Tsun and the YM.C.A. (G. Arnold, H. Eardley, L. A. Benn, G. T. May) 1 min. was the more exciting. Lai Tem's. 53.1/5 secs.

### "Only Rain Will Deter Us"

Army And Air Force "Time Off" For Cricket

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).-The Royal Air Force best a British Empire XI by 9 runs in a game of

RAF-175 (George Cox, Sussex, American navymen, who won

Empire XI-166 (Judge, Glamor-

### Aldershot Match

at 265 for str.

Scores were:

Command,-265 for 6 dec. (B. H Valentine 110; Brown, Middlesex, 51; Dennis Compton, Middlesex, 49). District.-110 for 1 wkt.

Home Football

### SCOTTISH SOUTHERN LEAGUE

London, Aug. 24. The following were the results of today's Scottish Southern League foot-

the first 200 yards in 2 mins. 30 victory being mainly due to Chan between South China and the R. sees. Inexperienced Silva-Netto, who Chun-nam, who swam a grand race Engineers yesterday. Dead-locked otherwise would have given a better against Eardley to allow a margin 3-3 at the end of the seventh inning, account of himself, killed himself in for Tsang Cheung-wing's irregular the Chinese scored the winner in the the first few laps and just managed swimming. At one point it was extra frame, to straggle home. May, after the thought that May would pass Tsang, Scoring by 6th length, prepared to consolidate but the latter just got in 1/5 sec.

> Following the gala souvenirs were presented by Mrs. O. Burnett, RESULTS

220 yards free-style,-I, Ng Tsun-man record of 1 min. 30.1/10 secs. for the distance, which record was announced as also a Far Eastern one.

Lau and Rumjahn were level throughout the greater part of the throughout the greater part of the wilson-(Y.M.C.A.) 77.2/5 secs.; 3, B. S.

ahead a yard. Fong did his level best, but was no match for Hutchinson who passed him as if he, Fong, was floating on the water, to give Taylor a magnificent lead, which Taylor did not concede an inch.

Hutchinson had a short rest before taking the water again for the 200 yards relay. He sprang ahead of his nearest rivals, Fong Wah and G. Arnold, to establish a lead which the V.R.C. team added on just so much to give Taylor an easy time in the last 50, to win by a handsome margin.

In the sprang did his level become the secs, but was secs, in the secs, in the secs, colony and Far Eastern record; 2. Lai Tsun (Lau Yiu-ting, Fong Chung-Yue, Tsang Cheung-ming) 92.4/5 secs, in the secs, in



## White-wash China

United States

All-Hongkong Beat U.S. Navy 6-3

LOCAL BASEBALL matches over the week-end provided thrilling fare for Hongkong fans. The United States eliminated Caina from the International Series 5-0-thereby giving the Chinese boys their first blank card to take home in these many years.

In the second "big" game, Allcricket to-day. The teams included Hongkong beat the United States several county players, and the Navy 6-3 in the second game of the League's Charity Cup series, and thus drew on level terms with

> The considerable crowd contributed to the "S.C.M. Post" and "H. K. Telegraph" War Fund, for the protowards that fund.

In the remaining two games that comprised the programme, FINE PITCHING

International game must go to Abbas (I.R.C.) on 19th head. Powlawski, the U.S.S. Mindanao's A. Spary (K.C.C.) v. F. Charming ace pitcher, who allowed only three (Police) on 10th head. hits in a no-run game. The S. M. Rumjahn (I.R.C.) v. J. S Americans scored 0-2-1-3-0-1-0 over Dinnen (K.B.G.C.) on 2nd head. the seven innings.

ALL SQUARE

divided into two halves. The U.S. K.C.C. was due to the excellent bowl-All-Hongkong --- 0-0-1-4-0-1 = 6. | 22 and 20-16. U.S. Navy.-0-1-2-0-0-0=3. OPENING RUSH

PORTUGAL opened their game Rec. "A" against the U.S.S. Asheville with a C.C.C. rush. All seven runs were tallied in the opening frame, and thereafter

EXTRA INNINGS

THE CLOSEST GAME was that

Scoring by innings was: S. China-1-1-0-1-0-0-1=4. R. Engineers -0-0-0-1-1-1-0-0=3.

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The start of the 220 yards free-style race at the Quadrangular swimming gala at the European Y.M.C.A. on Saturday. Lane nearest the camera is empty-Chung Sing's lane. Other swimmers were (left to right) L. A. Benn (Y.M.C.A.), Chan Chun-nam, winner (Lai Tsun) and L. Roza Pereira (V.R.C.) .-Ming Yuen.

League Bowls

### POLICE R.C. SURPRISE KOWLOON C.C.

### Prison Officers Take Lead In Third Division

FOLLOWING their fine win over the Club.de Recreio "A" in the senior Division of the Lawn Bowls League last week, the police provided a further surprise on Saturday when they beat the Kowloon cricketers by four shots. Recreio "A" and Craigengower continue to maintain their positions in the league table unchanged.

The Prison Officer's Club took ceeds of the matches were devoted over sole leadership of the Third Division when they trounced the the Hongkong C.C. 82-52 at Stanley,

Three sevens were recorded. These HONOURS of the U.S.-China C. S. Rooselet (C.C.C.) v. M. R.

These were in the First, Second and K.C.C. Third Divisions respectively. POSTS HONOUR THE CHARITY GAME was POLICE'S splendid win over the

Navy scored their 3 runs in the first ing of E. G. Post's rink—G. Perkins, C.C.C. 3 innings, after which the All- W. J. D. Cameron and A. E. Carey— Taikoo Hongkong nine chalked up 1 and then in scoring a 24-13 victory over E. K.B.G.C. a 4 to put the game on ice. Order of Kern's four when the other two K. Tong scoring over the seven innings was: Police rinks had been beaten by 25- Police Scores in brief were:

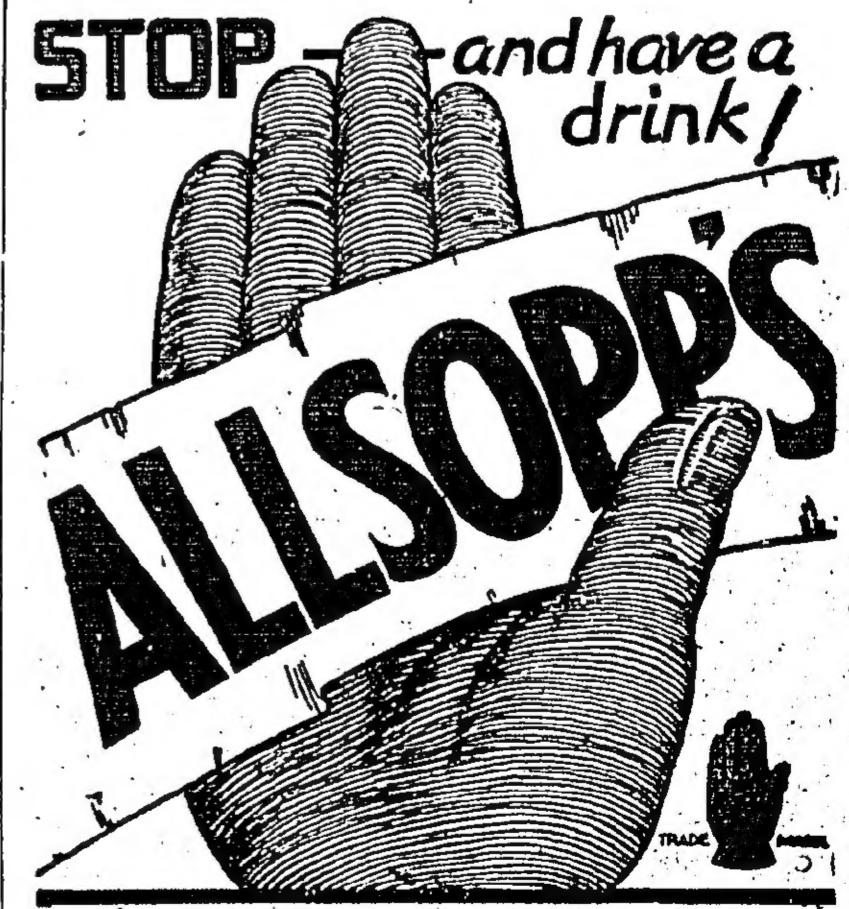
FIRST DIVISION 67 Rec. "B" 59 I.R.C.

Winning Tickets In **Bowls Sweep** 

Winning tickets in the weekly lawn bowls sweep were: No. 456-C.C.C. 2nd Division. No. 722-R.B.G.C. 1st Division, No. 671—Prison Officers, 3rd

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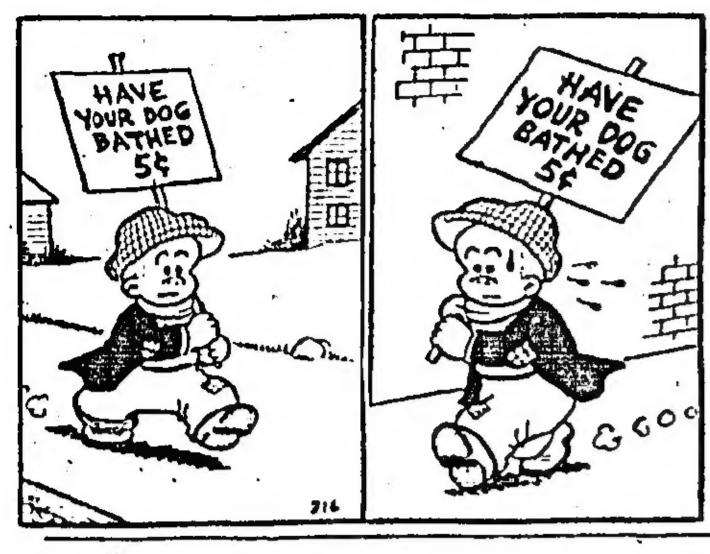


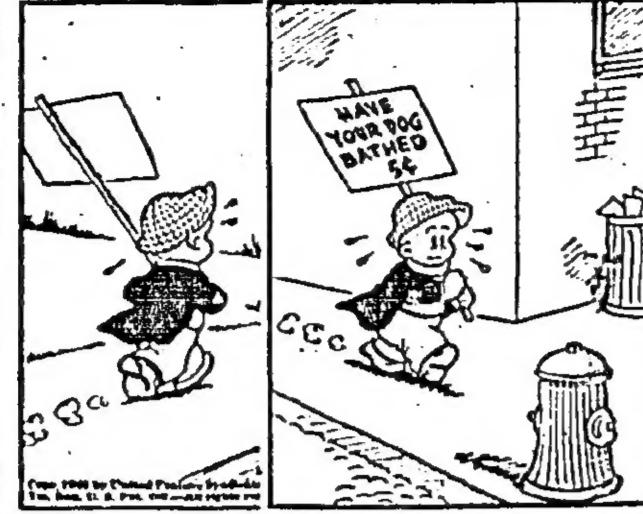
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### NANCY









This Morning's Police Court Cases

Jose Paneracio Batalha da Silva, 30, of Tak Shing Street was charged before Mr. G. T. Lowry at Central Magistracy this morning with fraudulent conversion.

On the application of Mr. H. C. Lee, who will be prosecut ing in co-operation with the Police, da Silva was remanded until 

or benefit

The charge stated that da Silva

had on August 13 been entrusted with \$500 by Ko Fuk kuen in order

that he may apply the money to the

purchase of cargo space on deamers. plying between Macan and Canton,

and that da Silva had fraudulently

converted the money to his own use.

Detective Inspector J O'Destina is a

is representing the Police in the case

SHROFF IS

CONVICTED

Fraud Charges

August 15 as having absconded

from the furniture store in

which he was employed, Kwan

So, 38, unemployed, was arrest-

embezzlement and obtaining money

by false pretence, it being alleged

August 15, being employed as a ser-

tolen and embezzled various sums

amounting to \$36 received by him,

obtained \$3 by falsely pretending that

he was authorised to collect the

money by the master of the Wang

Accused's Plea

Hing Lung furniture shop at

Kwan was also accused of having

on behalf of his employer.

month as wages.

months' hard labour

OF DANCING IS

Shop of 33 Queen's Road Central for

Monetary Demands

accused of having, on August 19 and

21, uttered letters demanding \$500

Det.-Sergeant Bentley said that

information given by first defendant. Frankfort Arsenal.

Sergeant, also wrote a letter to Lun the factory.

Chan Po-san had received a threaten-

ing letter demanding \$500 and he

Student Victim

Both defendants were further

ed by the Police on Saturday.

Reported to the Police on

finit has been fixed at \$1,000

### CERTIFICATE FORGED

-Is Alleged

Charged with uttering a forged vaccination and inoculation certificate purporting to be made out by Dr. M. S. Hong, Yul Chi-shing, 23, unemployed, appeared before Mr. Q. A. A. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning and was remanded for three days in Police custody,

Four other unemployed men, Ip Tai, 34, Wan Ki, 23, Tsung Shu, 25, Yan Yuet, 39, who are charged with conspiring to utter the certificate were also remanded for three days,

### BOMBS HIT U.S. HOSPITAL

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Japanese Raid

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, Aug. 25 (UP) -According to reports from Fort Street on August 5 Kweilin describing the bombing of the Southern Baptist Convention Mission Hospital, patients, the institution were injured.

estimated at over 100,000 year.

on the embezzlement charge Reports say that 50 Japanese planes dropped 40 bombs on Kwellin yester-

Baptist Mission hospital, 30 casualties to collect money from people who were caused.

### Widespread Raids

Mass air raids were carried out by Japanese planes on many centres in Kwangsi province yesterday, according to reports from Japanese sources this marning.

In addition to bombing the capital, Kweilin, Japanese planes raided Hingan, Chienhsien and Liuchow,

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dates uttered letters demanding pour from Lung Fun, 19-year-old student, of 30 Tal Hang Road.

Articles mentioned in the eight larceny by trick charges include 48 carborundum sharpening stones, some dozens of singlets, rolls of pongee silk, and two suits of European style halls.

Ench defendant was sentenced to

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CASES OF 1940

of the year in Hongkong

were reported during the

The year's first victim

was notified to the health

authorities on Saturday,

and yesterday a further

The absence of cholera

two cases were reported.

during the summer has

been a fine tribute to the

efforts of the health au-

thorities, by means of

propaganda and ladvice.

to stamp out this hitherto

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recurring acourge.

week-end.

The first cholera cases

London are seen here marching through One of the streets towards the centre of the metropolis. EUROPEANS FIRST CHOLERA

## COMPLAIN OF LARCENIES

Thiever Caught

Mr. A. K. Mackenzie of 47 Stubbs Road was the complainant in a theft case against Leung Ng. 29, before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magis-This morning Kwan appeared before Mr O T Lowry charged with tracy this morning. Leung admitted stealing a motor pump and a brush from Mr. Mackenzie, that he had between July 15 and Det-Sergeant Morrison said that defendant was arrested on Saturday vant of Wam Tong, fraudulently night at Stubbs Road after a constable had seen him carrying the pump and brush. It was understood from Mr. Mackenzie that practically all the tools of his car have been stolen. The articles in the present charge were together worth \$23. Leung was sentenced to three

months' hard labour. He had two 1 previous convictions

Car Park Theft In Mr. Lowry's Court Mr. L. M. Kwan blended guilty to the em- 'S Lloyd of 3 Garden Terrace was nurses and coolies attached to bezzlement charge, and referring to the complainant in a case concernthe second count, said that when he, ing the attempted theft of two tyre obtained the money he was still in levers and a spanner from his car Stocks of medical supplies were the employment of the furniture which was parked at the Hongkong destroyed and the total loss is store and therefore the \$3 could be and Shanghat Bank car park. Deaccounted for in the sums mentioned fendant was Ma Cheung-chung, 21

Det Sergeant Cullinan said that when Mr Lloyd left his car he had! Det -Sergeant Morrison said that locked it up. When he returned he defendant was employed by the saw the rear compartment door openmaster of the Wing Hing Lung ed. Defendant was then holding In addition to destroying the furniture shop as a shroll and used three spanners in his hands.

Defendant admitted the offence and hired furniture. On August 15, de- pleaded for leniency, saying that if fendant abscorded and following a be was given a chance he would rereport to the Police, he was arrested sume his studies again and would on Saturday Apart from board and support his family,

Mr. Lowry pointed out that he had lodging and commission on montes i collected, defendant received \$7 a been convicted before for exactly the same thing and His Worship saw no Gayda in to-day's "Voce di Lo's assistance and helped in taking Kwan was sentenced to two grounds for lentency. Sentence of three months' hard Italia."

CONVICTED

of that sum had been recovered.

recommended for banishment

SABOTAGE IN U.S.

MYSTERIOUS FIRE AT

FRANKFORT ARSENAL

labour was passed.

One of them said to be very fond of dance halls, two youths,

charged before Mr. H. G. Sheldon, K.C., at Central Magistracy

this morning on two charges of demanding money with menaces

ing goods by false pretences and he was demanded. This student was the

was sent by the Tak Lung Silver missed from Chan's employment.

the purpose of polishing the silver set. | charges, Det.-Sergeant Bentley said

Tak Lung firm, and on the same Chan, Det.-Sergeant Bentley said that

dates uttered letters demanding \$600 on the day of the evacuation; second

apart from eight additional charges of larceny by trick.

### ATTACK ON BRITAIN IS NEAR

Special to the "Telegraph" ROME, Aug. 25 (UP).—A ed very shortly against England, predicts Signor "He dies first and then I die."

paration for an imminent profusely. offensive, he declares, and adds that this first phase has already been concluded.

"Because the British Isles were not destroyed after the first wave of Tang Kwong, 23, and Chan Hing-chi, 19, both unemployed, were German bombings, London and Washington sing of victory. "However, we can assure them

Chan was also charged with obtain- | Fun, a student, and in this case \$600 | clares.

admitted that on July 7 at Room 33 friend of the first defendant and violent and destructive. "Nevertheless, the first phase, the wounds on the body. Ding House he had obtained a silver following enquiries it was revealed toilet set, property of Mrs. Victor that second defendant was a relative which lasted but a few days, has been Hugo, by falsely pretending that he of Chan Po-san, and had been dis- concluded with the result that the death blow of British resistance has wounded by someone in a very bad Referring to the larceny by trick been marked.

the total value of the articles stolen 'News Chronicle' already speaks of him to hospital for treatment. Turning to the charge of obtain- begun the blitzkreig," Signor Gayda attacked him first. from Chan Po-san, manager of the ing goods by false pretences against adds.

### Japanese Delegation To Visit The D.E.I.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BANDOENG, Aug. 25 (UP). -A Japanese delegation repre-Defendants admitted all the charges eight months' hard labour, and senting the Ministry of Com- Inclory's employees merce and Industry and also major importing and oil companies, is expected to arrive at Bandoeng on August 27.

to a certain restaurant and there he saw the first defendant who accepted on the possibility of sabotage in last restaurant was the second defendant night's mysterious fire which Japan.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25 (UP)— will attend a number of conferences with Netherlands Indies oil producing the sales of oil to Japan.

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 25 (Domei).

The Argentine Congress has unanimously rejected the resignation of animously rejected the resignation of the sales of oil to Japan. It is believed that the delegation effected rescues.

and he too was arrested following damaged an instrument plant at Representatives of the Royal Dutch President Roberto Ortiz. Engineers are reported to be con- companies are expected to arrive by questing the Chief Executive to re-The defendants, said the Det.- structing a new 75 mm. gunsight at plane from Manila to attend the main in office and settle the political

# CHARGE

Former Soldier In The Dock

Yu Fai, an ex-Chinese soldier, was charged before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning with the murder of a comrade at the Argyle Street Internment Camp on May 30.

Mr. J. Reynolds, Crown Council, is conducting the prosecution, and Yu is defended by Mr. G. She, instructed by Mr. S. Ng Quinn.

Jury members are: Messrs, E, van Walree (Foreman), A. S. Banker, W. Park, S. Longfield, H. Corra, D. D. Arouzou and Phoon To-hang, Prosecution's Case

Mr Reynolds said there were about 730 ex-Chinese soldiers interned in hy Camp. They were housed in huts. each of which were equipped with two rows of bunks. The discipline of the camp was controlled by overseers appointed by the Director of Medical Services, and the chief overseer was Mr. C. M. Lee.

Both Yo and Wong (the victim), Counsel continued, lived in hut No. 2. About 5.45 n.m. on May 30, an internee named Lo Yee, who was sleeping in a bunk close to that of Wong, was awakened by a shout of -Gayda save life. He then saw Wong get off his bunk and run towards the centre of the hut, closely pursued by Yu, who was holding a knife. Lo joined in the chase and succeeded in violent attack will be launch- catching hold of Yu from behind, They struggled for the possession of the knife, during which Yu said:

the knife away from Yu. Mean-The recent German bombings wane, wong attempted mid-way, to his bunk, but collapsed mid-way, of the British Isles are in pre- and it was noticed he was bleeding

Alleged Dispute

When spoken to subsequently, Yu said that on the day before he had had a dispute with Wong in connection with a football.

Wong was later taken to the Kowloon Hospital, where he died the same evening, following an operation. There were five incised that German and Italian action has wounds on his body and death was barely begun," Signor Gayda de- due to these, as well as haemorrhage and shock. His blanket was ex-"The next phase will be even more amined and there were ten holes in it, four of which corresponded with

When charged, Yu made a statement in which he said he had been way, and that the authorities had "It is significant that the British better have him shot or else take amounted to \$774 and a large amount German lightning warfare when the At the Magistracy he made another German High Command has not yet statement to the effect that Wong Hearing is proceeding.

# Roof Hurts Two

At 9.35 a.m., yesterday a part of the roof of the Fook Shing Cheung Safe Factory at 10 Haltan Street caved in, and the falling debris caused slight injuries to two of the

About 30 square feet of the roof collapsed and the Emergency. Unit (Kowloon), the Fire Brigade, and members of the Public Works Department hurried to the factory and

Shell and Standard Vacuum oil It has adopted a resolution re-

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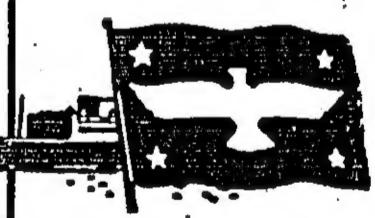
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Acquisition Of Bermuda As First Step

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Bermuda of the leases for United States air and naval

bases is considered the first step towards the acquisition

of several similar areas in connection with the develop-

ment of President Roosevelt's hemispheric defence

The Bermuda base is con- Boston and the intervening huge

sidered the most important industrial areas,

approaches to the eastern seaboard defences in the Caribbean.

New York and 715 miles from States.

Important for the defence of entrance.

Hongkong shortly.

September 29.

Japanese Government.

According to the newspaper,

the first batch will leave by

Japanese ship on August 30. The

second batch will leave on

The Japanese Consul General is

reported to have said that the evacua-

tion is being carried out unofficially

and not on instructions from the

. It is claimed that the women and

children are leaving in response to

requests from their families in

due to the local situation but to

developments in Europe, the Consul

"Personally I do not believe that it

is necessary for Japanese subjects to

evacuate." the newspaper quoted the Consul General as saying . "I am not

midking day preparations to evacuate

my wife and children at present."

General is quoted as saying.

The voluntary evacuation is not

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 (UP).—The approval by

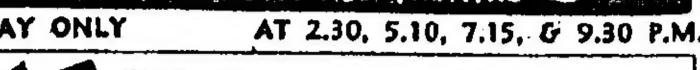
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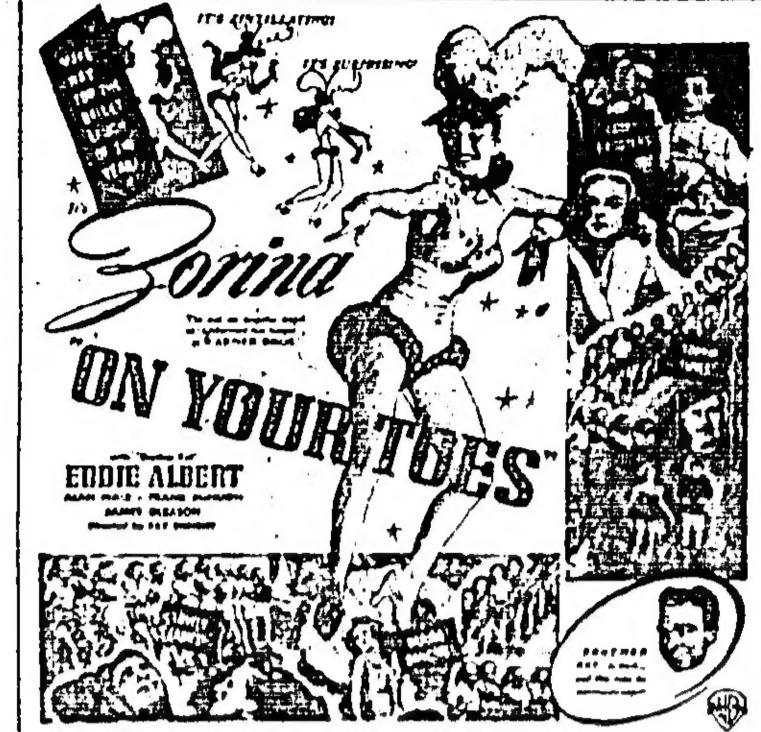
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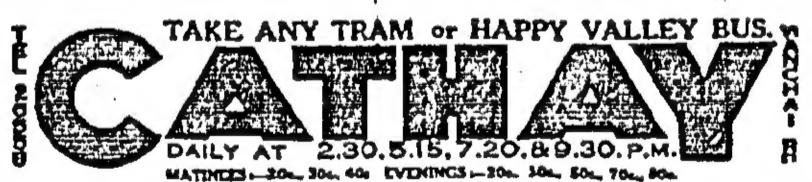


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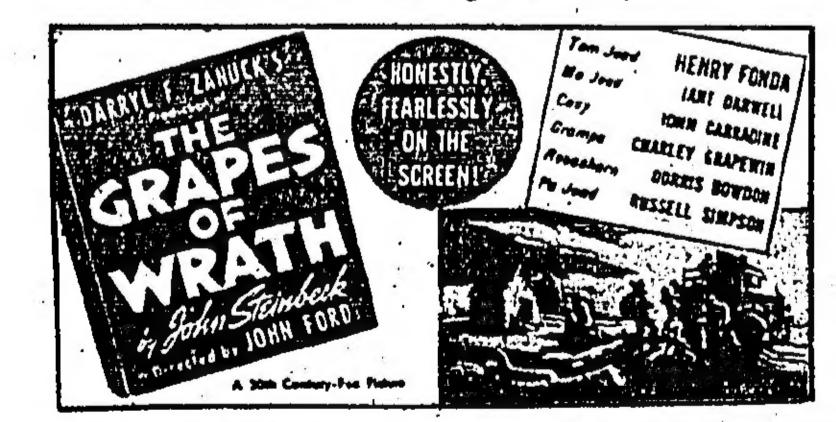
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### GERMANS RESUME WIDE-SCALE OPERATIONS

BOMBS FELL ON-

BRITAIN: London, Dover, Ramsgate. GERMAN TERRITORY : German gun positions in France: Stuttgart, Frankfort. Ludwigshaven; Aerodromes in France, Belglum, Ger-

ITALY: Milan, Sesto Calendo.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BOMBERS RESUMED WIDE-SCALE RAIDS ON BRITISH OBJECTIVES AT THE WEEK-END, ATTACKING LONDON, PORTSMOUTH, DOVER, RAMSGATE, SOUTH WALES, THE SCILLY ISLES, TOWNS IN THE NORTH AND MIDLANDS.

The raiders attacked for the first time in weeks in groups up to 40 strong. In a series of fierce air battles all over Britain, the R.A.F. in two

\*days downed 89 of Gooring's raiders.

One German squadron of Hurricanes and Spitfires when the raiders attempted to cross the Dorset coast.

At Portsmouth a German bomb fell directly on a cinema during a film causing a number of fatalities.

London had its fourth raid in two days. Bombs struck a hospital, a factory and other buildings.

The alarm was in force from 11,30 p.m. Saturday until 1,20 p.m. Sunday, Goering's raiders dropped approximately 100 incendiary and explosive

At Ramsgate whole rows of seaside villas were demolished. The damage here and at Ramsgate 1s described as "substantial, but not catastrophic."

Widespread Naxi Attacks

LONDON, Aug. 25 (UP).—Reports now received in London show that last night's raids in the London area resulted in some casualties but the number killed was small,

Elsewhere in England sporadic attacks were made over a wide area. In three towns in the north of England and a fourth in the Midlands some damage was done, mainly to residential property. There were a few ensualties, some of them futal. In other districts, however, the damage was reported to be alight and casualties few.

London's Night Raid 在門門内の日本、山田田の日本日 八二日の二十二十二日 田門 LONDON, Aug. 25 (Heuter).—It is now officially revented that 39 Nazi planes were destroyed in today's air battles over England, while eleven of our planes are missing, HER MAJESTY the Queen pictured visiting the St. John Ambulance though three pilots are known to be

> London had its fourth air raid warning in two days when sirens waited again to-night. The hum of planes could be heard in the out-

> Searchlights swept the skies and people in the streets heard the sound of gunfire.

Spitfires engaged a German raider above the clouds over a southeast coast town and within a few minutes Messrschmitt in flames came down brough the clouds. The pilot was picked up dead. A minute later an other raider crashed about twelve

Five more enemy planes were shot down by R.A.F. and antiaircraft batteries on Saturday making the total 50. Nineteen of our alreraft were lost but the crews of twelve are safe.

Three German fighters were prought down and others are believed to have crashed into the sea strategic area inasmuch as it additional bases will be received in west coast this afternoon. Later an-

consists of approximately 300 Newfoundland or Nova Scotla, there- other raider crashed in flames. Cross Charinel Bombardment small islands 580 miles from by further safeguarding the coast out spotting for British artillery, The Bermuda position closes the firing against enemy positions begap in the present Panama Canal tween Boulogne and Calais to-day.

This would enable aerial and naval detences, bringing the United States German long-range gun positions patrols to effectively command the patrols closer to the Pan American were also attacked by R.A.F. bumbers for the third successive of the United States and also link | The total Bermuda area is only 19 with the proposed bases in the square miles with sunken roofs Making this announcement, Caribbean-compared with Hawail's surrounding fie entire island through Air Ministry news service states that

vital strategic position guarding the which channels have been dredged the Daimler Benz plant at Stuttgart Pacific coast and as being highly and blasted to make a harbour was one of the objectives attacked last night. A nitrogen plant was hit and a synthetic oil plant at Frankfurt was attacked. The first bomber which attacked Dinard aerodrome set fire to the

Japanese To Evacuate woods. The fury of the flames indicated that a large petrol store in Hongkong, Says Report the woods was hit. The fires spread for the following Blenheims. A heavy attack was reserved for The Hongkong "China Evening News," quoting the the Daimler Benz plant at Stuttgart

Japanese Consulate-General, states that a number of after over an hour of methodical Japanese women and children will be evacuated from bombing, heavy explosions had been caused and the main group of buildings was blazing.

Hospital Struck

LONDON, Aug. 25 (UP) .- Incendlary and high explosive bombs fell in the London area to-day striking a hospital, a factory and other buildings.

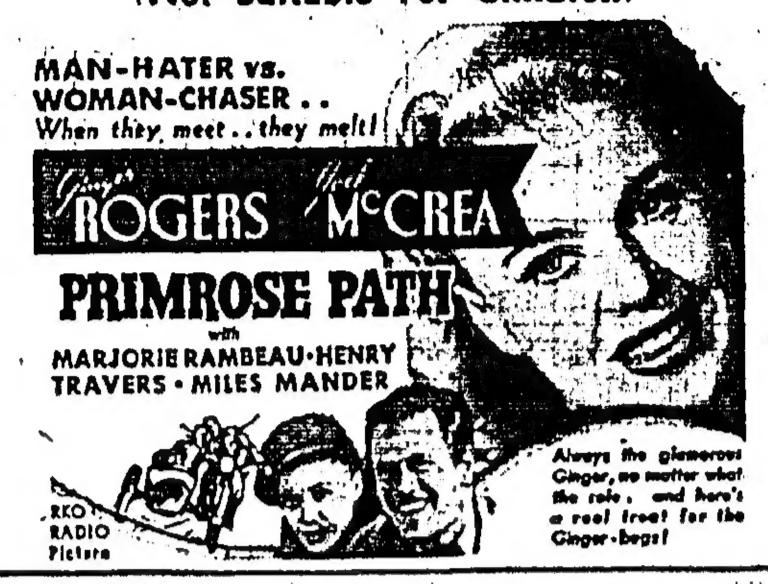
At least one person was killed and four others injured. The alarm was in force from 11.30 p.m. on Saturday until 1.20 p.m. on

Damage In London

LONDON, Aug. 25: (Reuter) .-Damage done in the London area and the city in the week-end raids was very small indeed.

This was what an official of the Ministry of Home Security told "Reuter" after a tour of inspection. In the city certain areas may be roped off to-morrow because of widespread breaking of glass which has left the contents of many shops

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### H.M.S. Sea Lion Reaches Home Port Submarine's amazing escape from ramming

LONDON, Aug. 25 (Reuter).—Travelling blind Cape Hatterss, 677 miles from States of Canada and the United Coastal Command aircraft carried through the loss of both periscopes which were damaged by a German ship, the British submarine Sea Lion has returned to her base after a patrol in which she sank one enemy store-carrying ship, chased a U-boat, attacked a convoy and finally was forced to lie low for two days near a German base.

> Shortly after starting on her patrol, she torpedoed a 3,000-ton store-carrier near the shore. The crew of the carrier reached land in boats.

Later she sighted a U-boat and engaged her with gunfire, but the enemy dived.

The Sea Lion afterwards spotted a German convoy strongly protected by an anti-submarine escort. The Sea Lion moved into a favourable position in the middle of the convoy and was preparing to fire a torpedo when one of the German (UP).—The official "Central ships happened to change course, Daily News," in an editorial taking her right over the submarine

Crashing Shock

few moments later depth charges were dropped but all went wide. then came to the surface and found shoulder all the responsibi-both periscopes badly damaged and lities for all the conother superficial damage done. In a fairly heavy sea, the crew, sequences," it says.

despite great difficulties and the risks.

of being swept overboard, managed "China will decidedly not

She returned home, sailing blind, the disasters of war."

CHINESE WARNING TO PETAIN Special to the "Telegraph"

CHUNGKING, Aug. 25 to-day warns France against the surrender of Indo-China There was a crashing shock and a issues to Japan.

"If France surrenders to The Sea Lion was forced to remain Japan, then France should

to clear the damaged gear, but owing to the shortness of the night, were unable to finish the work. The Sea Lion had to lie submerged throughout the next day near an enemy base while anti-submarine vessels hunted Indo-China cannot escape

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